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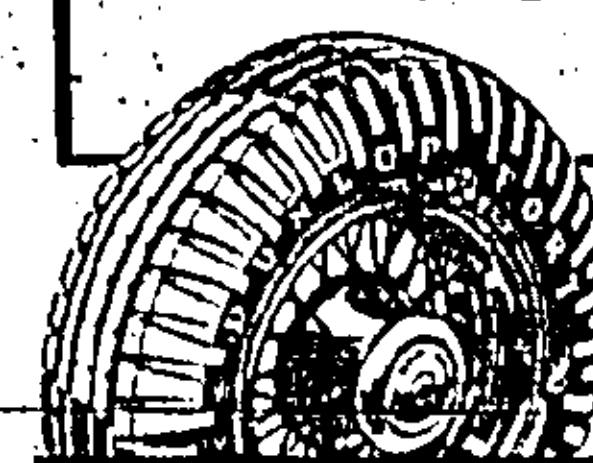
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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936.

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ETHIOPIAN DEFENCES CRUMBLE

DEVASTATING AIR ATTACK ROAD TO HARRAR NOW OPENED

ITALIANS CONTINUE RELENTLESS DRIVE

Rome, Apr. 26.

Desperate fighting has been in progress around the fortified triangle whose corners are Daggahmodo, Sasa Baneh and Daggahbur, and which barred the Italians' road to Harrar.

The scene of the fighting consists of rugged, hilly stretches of bare rock, alternating with thick bush and torrents, most of which are at present in flood and are rushing down the valleys from the mountains.

The Ethiopian commander, Ras Nassibou, tried to keep General Graziani at bay from a line of trenches and redoubts, supported by machine-gun posts, constructed by the Turkish officer, General Wahib Pasha. But the Italian air attack, their very accurate and intensive bombing operations, forced the defenders from their caves and shelters.

Ras Nassibou's men, who attacked en masse, in the traditional Ethiopian style, were eventually routed.

Open Road To Harrar

Italian motorised sections launched a pursuit in the direction of Daggahbur, and have now virtually completed the encirclement of Sasa Baneh, consequently investing the whole of the Ethiopian position.

The line of Italian communications from Mogadiscio is now nearly 500 miles long, which has necessitated the building of roads and railways, with bridges across the rivers.

It is unofficially reported that Sasa Baneh has fallen. This success would give the Italians dominance over the whole enemy line, and open the road to Harrar.—*Reuter*.

Surprise Attack

Rome, Apr. 26.

The progressive smashing of the Ethiopian fortified line along a front fifty miles wide between Daggahmodo and Sasa Baneh, is reported by Marshal Pietro Badoglio in a communique issued to-day. He confirms the capture of Daggahmodo, which, he states, was taken by surprise on April 23. A strong body of the enemy counter-attacked from Daggahbur the following day, but was repulsed.

On the same day an Italian column in the centre, which included volunteers from abroad, attacked the enemy positions at Hamamel. Fighting continued throughout the day and was resumed at dawn of April 25 when the Italians, with fixed bayonets dislodged the Ethiopians from their caves in the Fafan Valley and occupied Hamamel.

Meanwhile, on the right, the enemy trenches at Gunaqaga were occupied after the annihilation of the defenders.

The communique adds that the advance northwards continues. The total Italian losses, including native troops, are over 700 killed and wounded. It is stated the Ethiopians lost over 3,000 killed at Hamamel alone.—*Reuter*.

CANTON BRITISH CONSUL

ON SHORT VISIT TO MACAO

Macao, Apr. 26.

Mr. H. Phillips, British Consul-General at Canton, is in Macao on a short visit. Mr. Phillips arrived here on Friday afternoon on board H.M.S.

HEIMWEHR CHIEF'S THREATS

CHANCELLOR MIGHT BE STRANGLER

FRIENDS GIVE BAD ADVICE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Vienna, April 26.

Prince von Starhemberg, vice-Chancellor of Austria, addressing 50,000 armed and uniformed men of the Heimwehr of Lower Austria to-day, declared that only political short-sightedness and stupidity could expect disarmament of the Heimwehr, which would only be possible over his dead body.

He averred that the Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, could rely upon their good faith, but he must use the Heimwehr against his so-called friends, otherwise it might happen that he would be strangled and removed.

Prince von Starhemberg's speech is regarded as a counterblow against efforts of several Cabinet Ministers to see the Heimwehr dissolved and Prince von Starhemberg himself dismissed from his high office.

The course of events to-day discounted rumours of an imminent Heimwehr putsch as a result of an agreement with the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, for the restoration of the former ruling house of Hapsburg.

All is quiet in Vienna. Police and Army Headquarters deny any "alarm duty" exists.—*Reuter Special*.

Moth (Lieut. Com. J. S. Dollson) and was the guest of the Governor of Macao, Dr. J. Pereira Barbosa, and Madame Barbosa, at dinner yesterday evening. Other guests included the officers of the Moth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellon, and the Governor's staff.

Mr. Phillips was one of the interested spectators at the Race Meeting conducted by the Macao Jockey Club this afternoon.—*Our Own Correspondent*.



Prince von Starhemberg, Austrian Vice-Chancellor, who states that if the Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, does not take action against some of his alleged friends who are anti-Heimwehr, he is liable to find himself removed.

King Fuad's Condition Improving

LOCAL INFECTION DIMINISHING

PHYSICIANS' BULLETIN

Cairo, Apr. 26.
A bulletin issued by the physicians attending His Majesty King Fuad states that the local infection seems to show a tendency towards diminishing in intensity.

Although the King's general condition can be considered as stationary, his system shows a better reaction.—*Reuter*.

On April 21 it was first disclosed that the King's condition was giving rise to grave concern. He was reported to have suffered a serious hemorrhage on the night of April 23, as a result of developing stomatitis of a necrotic character. This is a mouth disease usually accompanied by deterioration of the tissues and inflammation.

On April 25 it was reported the King was sinking. Rumours that he had died were denied.

Yesterday, April 26, His Majesty is said to have spent a quiet day and his condition was apparently unchanged.

Review Of Markets

BRITAIN BUYING GOLD

NEW YORK IS DULL

London, April 25.
With the Easter holiday period receding, the outflow of notes is making a reverse movement, but the Bank of England, being still alive to the possibilities of further early currency expansion, purchased nearly half a million Sterling in gold in the past week.

Credit has proved to be fairly useful owing to the activity in the new issue market, while the disappointment felt by discount houses regarding the absence of any improvement in the average rate of Treasury Bills was offset by a larger allotment of bills.

Foreign exchanges are quiet, apart from some pre-election nervous selling of Francs, which necessitated British support at 74.88. This support, however, was withdrawn near the close and the rate eased to 75.01.—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN MARKET

New York, April 25.
The stock market ruled steady but dull and most sections closed slightly above the previous day's level. In the commodity market, cotton declined on roiling and hedging. The May position was firm on Trade covering. Rubber was higher on Trade buying. In the wheat market, the new crop was easier owing to reports of rains in some sections. May was relatively steady on a good cash demand.—*Reuter*.

LEFTISTS GAIN IN FRANCE SECOND BALLOT WILL BE NECESSARY

Paris, April 26.

At midnight the state of the parties in the Chamber of Deputies election is:

Rightists 31, Centre 19; Leftists 22.

A second ballot will be necessary in 134 out of 208 constituencies, where results are known.

Among the prominent persons elected are: M. Vincent Auriol, Socialist financial expert; M. Thollon, the Minister of Agriculture; M. Georges Mandel, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs; M. Coururier, the Communist leader.

M. Deckerilla, the Rightist editor of L'Echo de Paris, the Minister of Interior, M. Frot, the Socialist leader, M. Blum, Andre Marty, the Communist leader, and M. Jacques Stern, the Minister for Colonies, all were elected.

It seems certain that at the end of the day's declarations the Chamber will show little difference in the balance of power, but next Sunday's second ballot will heavily favour the Left combination. Communists are gaining ground in the northern mining areas.—*Reuter*.

LEADER HARD PRESSED

Paris, Apr. 26.
The first surprise of the French elections was the fall of M. Edouard Herriot, the Radical Socialist leader and former Prime Minister, to secure an absolute majority on the first ballot. He is a candidate at Lyons.

M. Pierre Flandin, the Foreign Minister, M. Louis Frossard, Minister for Labour, M. Andre Bessie, Minister of Pensions, and M. Edouard Daladier, former Prime Minister, all were elected.

M. Pierre Cathala, former Minister of Agriculture, M. Henri Guernut, Minister of Education, and M. Paul Reynaud, former Minister for Colonies, did not obtain clear majorities.

A second ballot will be necessary in many of the constituencies.—*Reuter*.

NO INCIDENTS

Paris, Apr. 26.
France polled heavily in to-day's elections for a new Chamber of Deputies, but the country remained calm and there were no incidents reported throughout the day.

The first result announced came from Indo-China, where the barrister son of the French Prime Minister, M. Omer Sarraut, standing as an independent of the Radical-Centre group, placed second out of four candidates. A further ballot will be necessary there as no candidate obtained a clear majority.—*Reuter*.

LATEST DESPATCH

Paris, Apr. 26.
There have been no sensational defeats in the first ballot. All Ministers have been re-elected with the exception of M. Guernut, Minister of Education, and M. Deat, the Air Minister, who are to be elected in the second ballot next Sunday.

The Right is at present leading, but the fact that Socialists and Communists are leading the polls in many constituencies requiring a second ballot indicates the final figures will show a strong swing to the Left.—*Reuter*.

PARTY STANDING

Paris, Apr. 27.
The standing of the parties at 1.45 a.m. to-day was: Rightists, 54; Centre 27; Left 41.
A second ballot will be necessary in 228 out of 350 constituencies in which results are known.

It is reported M. Edouard Herriot is retiring from politics and will not run in the second poll.—*Reuter*.

"SPOT" SILVER DOWN AGAIN

FRANC WEAKENING AGAINST POUND

(Special To "Telegraph")

New York, Apr. 25.
London "spot" silver forward silver price declined 1/16 pence to 20 3/8 pence per ounce here to-day.
London gold was quoted at 140s. 11d. per ounce.
On the London foreign exchange market the French franc eased to 74 63/64 against the pound sterling.
Montreal silver prices were five to fifty points lower.
Total sales amounted to four contracts of 10,000 ounces each, May

HOARE TO RE-ENTER CABINET?

AS FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY

"MORNING POST" PREDICTION

London, Apr. 26.
Sir Samuel Hoare, former Foreign Secretary, who resigned from the Cabinet over the much-discussed rejection of his and M. Pierre Laval's peace formula, is returning to the Government during the next few weeks, according to the *Morning Post*. He will be the First Lord of the Admiralty, in place of Viscount Monsell, who for some time has been anxious to retire from active political life.—*Reuter*.

CONGRESS RISING IN MID-JUNE

FRANCE TO DEVALUE EXPERTS THINK

FACTORS IN MARKETS

Washington, Apr. 26.
Congress is not likely to adjourn before mid-June.
The House Tax Bill heavily penalises holding companies. However, the Senate will write the final Bill probably increasing the corporation income tax rate plus an experimental tax on undistributed earnings.

The American Telephone & Telegraph enquiry has relaxed.

The drought-affecting winter wheat and western cotton is of serious proportions.

Washington officials expect no military complications in Europe this year.

It is thought that France will probably soon devalue. The effect of this on the American markets is not likely to be serious and will probably be only a temporary disturbance.

No further American devaluation is expected.—*Stevn, Culbertson and Fritz*.

BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

Bombay, April 25.
Messrs. Mervanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ended yesterday, wrote:
Earlier in the week, the market ruled firm on rumours that an agreement between China and America was likely to be reached and also due to a satisfactory up-country demand. Subsequently, as large Indian buying orders in London were promptly satisfied by free Chinese sales, the market showed a quiet tendency. The up-country off-take, however, is still active and has amounted to four hundred bars in a single day.
The up-country demand has averaged about 925 bars of silver a day, including the settlement off-take.
A forecast of the surplus of silver bars after the May settlement is not possible at the present juncture.
Shipments of silver float from London to Bombay at this week-end total 2,700,000. The incoming mail steamer is bringing silver to the value of 28,000 from London to Bombay.—*Reuter*.



M. Edouard Herriot, former Premier, the Radical Socialist leader who failed to secure an absolute majority in the first ballot in the French elections, and is now retiring from politics.

CHICAGO BLANKS INDIANS

BROOKLYN STILL STEPPING FAST

PHILLIES' 7 ERRORS

New York, Apr. 26.

The Chicago Cubs won a five to nothing game with the Cincinnati Reds to-day, Carleton holding the visiting Redmen to four scattered hits.

The Cubs gave their pitching ace solid support, with airtight fielding. The Reds had three errors.

Brooklyn Dodgers continued their winning pace, making it three in a row, when they scored ten runs against the Philadelphia Phillies. Frey hit them a home run.

The Dodgers scored their ten on fourteen hits, while the Phillies were squeezing seven runs out of twelve successes at the plate.

The game was featured by the number of errors. The Phillies had no less than seven and even the much-touted Dodgers' infield committed four.

The Boston Braves and New York Giants were prevented from meeting by rain.

Visiting Pittsburgh, the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a three to two victory from the Pirates, scoring on nine hits and allowing only six hits to their opponents in spite of two errors.

SENATORS SCORE

Washington Senators scored freely against the Philadelphia Athletics.

On thirteen hits, the Senators crossed the plate eleven times. Bolton's and Powell's home runs helped along. Pucelinski hit a circuit clout for the Athletics, but they were only able to get three runs out of seven times to first base. The Athletics were charged with three errors.

New York Yankees were in a battling mood and lallied twelve times against the Boston Red Sox. The Sox were not missing too often, either, and pounded out fifteen hits for nine runs, aided by Fox's homer. Yankees hit eighteen times and Gehrig drove one ball out of the park.

SIXTEEN INNINGS

The longest game of the season, and one of the longest on record, was played between Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns to-day. It went sixteen innings. The Indians finally won by eight to seven. Cleveland had eleven hits and the Browns 13, but the latter also booted three chances.
Detroit Tigers, the champions, defeated the Chicago White Sox, six to four, profiting by four Chicago errors.—*Reuter*.

AIRMAN'S DARING VOYAGE

TAKING PLANE TO HAILE SELASSIE

IN DEFIANCE OF ORDERS

Paris, Apr. 26.

Although the French air police and aerodromes throughout the country have been asked to keep a look-out, there is no news of Rene Drouillet, the French airman who disappeared with a plane ordered by the Emperor of Ethiopia after the authorities had banned its departure from France.

Drouillet had obtained permission to take the plane from its hangar, on the plea that he wanted to test its mechanism, and unknown to the guards, he disappeared, having taken on sufficient petrol for a one thousand mile flight.

The airman is without food and water, and the absence of papers will create a difficulty for him if he should land at any regular aerodrome.

Some air experts suggest that Drouillet is making for Spain, and thence for North Africa. Others are of the opinion that he is heading for Athens, with an intermediate halt.

Whatever the legal rights and wrongs of the matter, it is generally agreed that Drouillet has undertaken a courageous flight.—*Reuter Special*.

Anti-War Conference At Geneva

YOUTH OF WORLD WILL MEET

SEEK CLOSER CO-OPERATION

Geneva, Apr. 26.

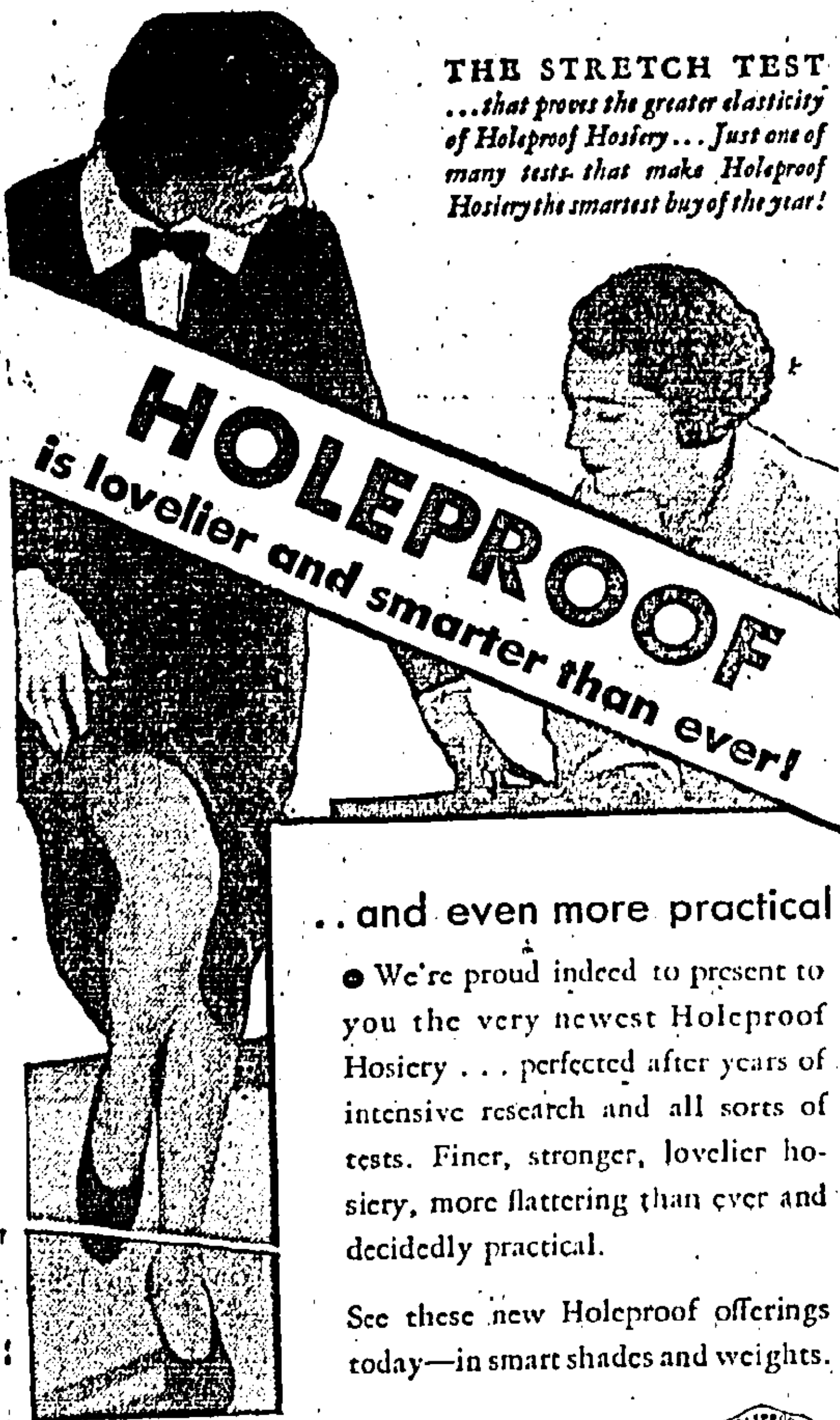
Representatives of youth groups throughout the world will come to grips with the problems of preventing future wars and organising peace, at a world congress which meets here from August 31 to September 7.

The gathering, which will be presided by Senator Henri Rolin of Belgium, head of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, will discuss possible cures for the world's ills under three main headings: first, nations and the League of Nations; second, the economic and social organisation of the world; third, moral, religious and philosophical bases of peace.

Under the first heading, two lectures will be given, one on the organization of peace and the other on collective security and disarmament. The economic and social aspects of the second main problem will be considered in two lectures. In the discussion of the third problem, three points of view—the Protestant, Catholic and philosophical—will be stressed. All three subjects will be referred to special committees for further study.

The congress has three stated objects. The first is "to provide an opportunity for youth in all countries to exchange ideas on international affairs and to reach agreement upon a common plan of international co-operation for the prevention of war and the organisation of peace. The second is "to discuss concrete possibilities of co-operation of youth of all countries, based upon mutual understanding and mutual respect for opinion, to attain 'those ends'. The third is "to strengthen the links between the organisations of youth themselves and between youth and the League of Nations Societies".—*United Press*.

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IF YOUR LITTLE GIRL

Still Plays
with
Dolls



Before you know it that little girl of yours will be grown up. But now—her needs are a child's needs.

She must be carefully watched; she must be encouraged in regular habits of elimination. When constipation does occur—she should have a child's laxative.

For harsh, adult laxatives may double her over with a gripping pain—or upset her digestion... sure proof that they are too strong for a child's delicate system.

Be cautious. Give your child Castoria—it is the laxative made especially for children—from babyhood to eleven years. It is gentle—yet thorough. It contains no castor oil, no harmful, habit-forming ingredients. And children take it willingly—they love its "candy" taste!

For constipation, for colic due to gas, upset stomach and the first symptoms of a cold, always give your child Castoria.

Get a bottle today. Discover the ideal laxative for your child—the laxative that is made especially for children, from babyhood to eleven years.

CASTORIA

THE CHILDREN'S LAXATIVE
FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS

HE CLAIMS 14 MILLIONS

BUT HAS SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED

A MAN who claims a £14,000,000 fortune walked out of his home in Earl's Court-road, London, one evening last month and since then has not been traced.

He was due to sail for New York to make legal application for the fortune.

He is Mr. Ulick Guy Hawkins Tourney, twin brother of Mr. Dermot Tourney and a great-nephew of the late Alexander Stewart Tourney, of New York.

The fortune was left by an uncle.

Mr. Dermot Tourney said: "Ulick had the tickets and passage arrangements in hand. I do not even know what boat we were to sail on."

"On Monday evening he walked out of the house without either coat or hat.

"If he doesn't return by Monday, I shall inform the police."

£370—TO MILLIONS

Mr. Tourney described his brother as tall and slim, with fair hair, blue eyes and pale complexion. When he left the house he was dressed in a grey check suit and brown shoes.

He is a "rather strange, retiring sort of fellow," and has often gone away for days at a time in the past.

"The Tourney fortune was built up by Alexander Stewart Tourney, who went to Ireland with £370 left to him by my grandfather," said Mr. Dermot Tourney.

The claims for the millions first began in 1906, when 30 claims were filed.

Mr. Shaw's 80th Birthday

MALVERN FESTIVAL CELEBRATION

Bernard Shaw's 80th birthday is on Sunday, July 26. The event is to be celebrated at Malvern on Saturday, July 25, by a performance of his greatest play, "St. Joan," which is to open this year's Malvern Festival. Other plays by Mr. Shaw in the festival programme are "Pygmalion" and "On the Rocks."

There is a special Bronte interest in this year's festival. A new version of "Jane Eyre," by Helen Jerome (author of the successful version of "Frieda and Prejudice" at the St. James's), is to be given, and also a production of "The Brontës of Haworth" by John Davidson, the Yorkshire playwright. These will be played on consecutive evenings.

The other play in the programme is "The Clandestine Marriage," by George Bernard Shaw and David Garrick. This link between the Restoration period and the days of Sheridan and Goldsmith will afford an interesting contrast to the Brontës and Shaw. The play was revived by Cyril Maude at the Haymarket in 1903.

On Saturday, Aug. 1, there are to be two special performances of "Lady Precious Stream" by the company. The festival will run for a month.

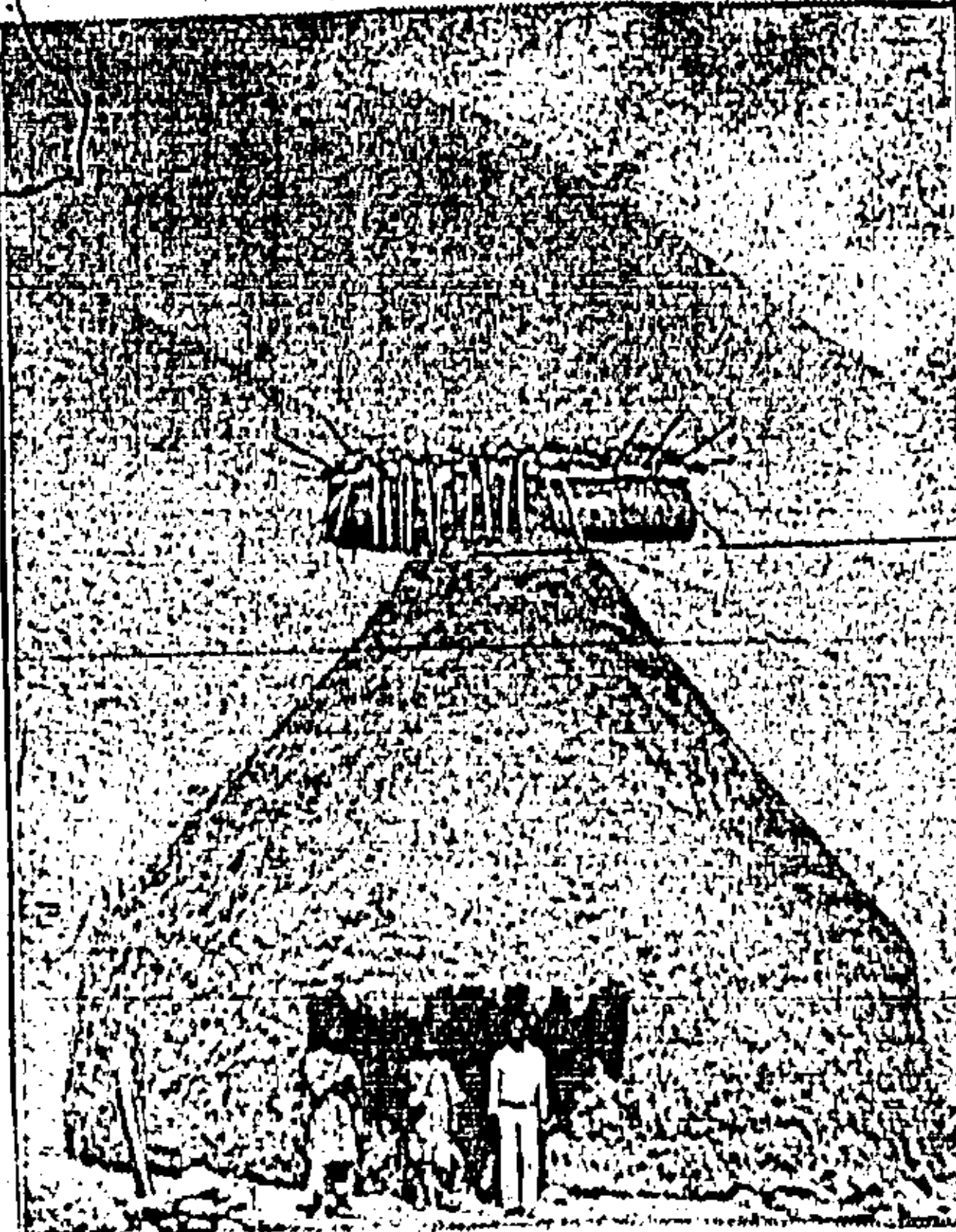
WIFE DIES IN GAOL
HUSBAND LOSKS SON
AND MOTHER

TRAGEDY has pursued for a month the family of a Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, printer, Mr. James J. Pope, culminating in the death of his wife in Holloway Prison, N.

On February 23 Mr. Pope's 11-year-old son, John Douglas Pope, was drowned in the River Ivel, at Biggleswade.

Three days later his wife, Mrs. Amy Pope, was charged with the boy's murder. She was placed in the hospital at Holloway and was three times remanded, on account of illness.

Meanwhile Mr. Pope went to live with his mother, but she died on Sunday. An inquest was held on Mrs. Amy Pope at Holloway.



An American archaeologist, Prof. Gregory Mason, has found ruins of an old Indian city in the Colombian jungle. According to Professor Mason the ruins date back to the 16th century. The picture shows a temple in the discovered town, which is now occupied by wild turkeys and pigs.

ATLANTIC AIR ACE TELLS HIS STORY

Wine In Radiator Saves Mailplane

WALTER MITTELHOLZER, pilot, sat helpless in a German Transatlantic mailplane as it limped across 1,800 miles of open sea with a leaking radiator. Below him a German depot ship raced at full steam to make contact with the crippled plane if it fell.

His mechanic pumped the spare water supply up to the damaged radiator, while the pilot kept his eyes glued to the thermometer gauge watching for the least ominous rise.

The hours passed desperately slowly. The mechanic pumped the contents of their thermos flasks and two bottles of wine into the thirsting radiator.

Then at last "the African coast came" into sight bathed in the glimmering haze of the setting sun. Safety.

"Flying Adventures," by Walter Mittelholzer, (Black and Son,) 10s. 6d.), tells this as one incident in a flying career that began in 1914, and has taken the author to the Arctic Ocean, South America, Capetown, Abyssinia, and Persia.

To-day grey, grizzled little Mittelholzer flies the daily 160 m.p.h. Swissair 500-mile service from London to Switzerland.

"GRAND CAREER"

Lord Beaverbrook, who has flown all over Europe with him, writes a foreword to the book: "One day a historian of the air will arise who will make his own name and fame by describing the grand career of Mittelholzer. In the meantime we are fortunate to have, in his own words, some chapters from the life of this remarkable man."

Mittelholzer learned his flying in army war-time fighters among the Alps, where "the south wind rages and roars through the valleys and one may be sucked down at any moment."

After the war he was asked to fly in the Junkers Spitzbergen expedition. With one companion he flew hundreds of miles into the Arctic Circle, filming and mapping unknown wastes. He only just managed to get back to his base with a failing engine that meant the end of that expedition for Mittelholzer.

In 1934 he made the first direct flight to Addis Ababa to deliver a Fokker trimotor to the Emperor, a man "with big enigmatical eyes and a gentle, almost feminine, handshake whose expression betrays a peculiarly attractive mixture of patriarchal benignity and Oriental cunning."

PROSTRATE THRON

After a champagne lunch the King of Kings strode through a prostrate throng of worshipping natives to inspect his airplane before disappearing in his "big red Rolls-Royce with the never-failing sunshade over his sacred head."

"Abyssinian law," says Mittelholzer, "has been falsely described as cruel and gruesome. Actually it is based on a mixture of archaic Biblical law-giving and common sense. All cases are judged without delay in the courts held permanently in the little huts erected by the roadside and in the public squares. Thieves are as a rule beaten."

"Plaintiff and defendant are chained together until the magistrate has heard witnesses and pronounced judgment.... On the whole, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth is the principle adopted since Solomon's time...."

Mittelholzer illustrates his book with a vivid series of air photographs of the Arctic, the Alps, South America, and mountains and forests of Africa.

AIR LINER ORDERS MISUNDERSTOOD
CITY OF KHARTOUM REVELATIONS

Alexandria, Apr. 15. A mistake in the adjustment of the carburetors of the City of Khartoum, which crashed into the sea near here on Dec. 31, was revealed when the request on the 12 victims was requested here to-day. Major Cooper, the Air Ministry Inspector of Accidents, has already expressed the view that the accident was caused by a shortage of petrol.

To-day evidence was given by Mr. McMeekin, the engineer superintendent who gave orders for the adjustment of the carburetors. He indicated that the adjustment of the main jet was carried out by mistake.

"My impression," he said, "was that I instructed the engineer, Turnbull, to alter the slow-running jet, but Turnbull is positive I said main jet. I have no reason to doubt his word. I did not examine the completed job, since the procedure was entered in the log book."—Reuter.

NEW REX RECORDS

RECORDINGS BY:—

GRACIE FIELDS, CHARLIE KUNZ, REGINALD DIXON,
JACK PAYNE AND HIS BAND, CASANI CLUB ORCHESTRA,
LARRY ADLER, MORTON DOWNEY AND MANY OTHERS.

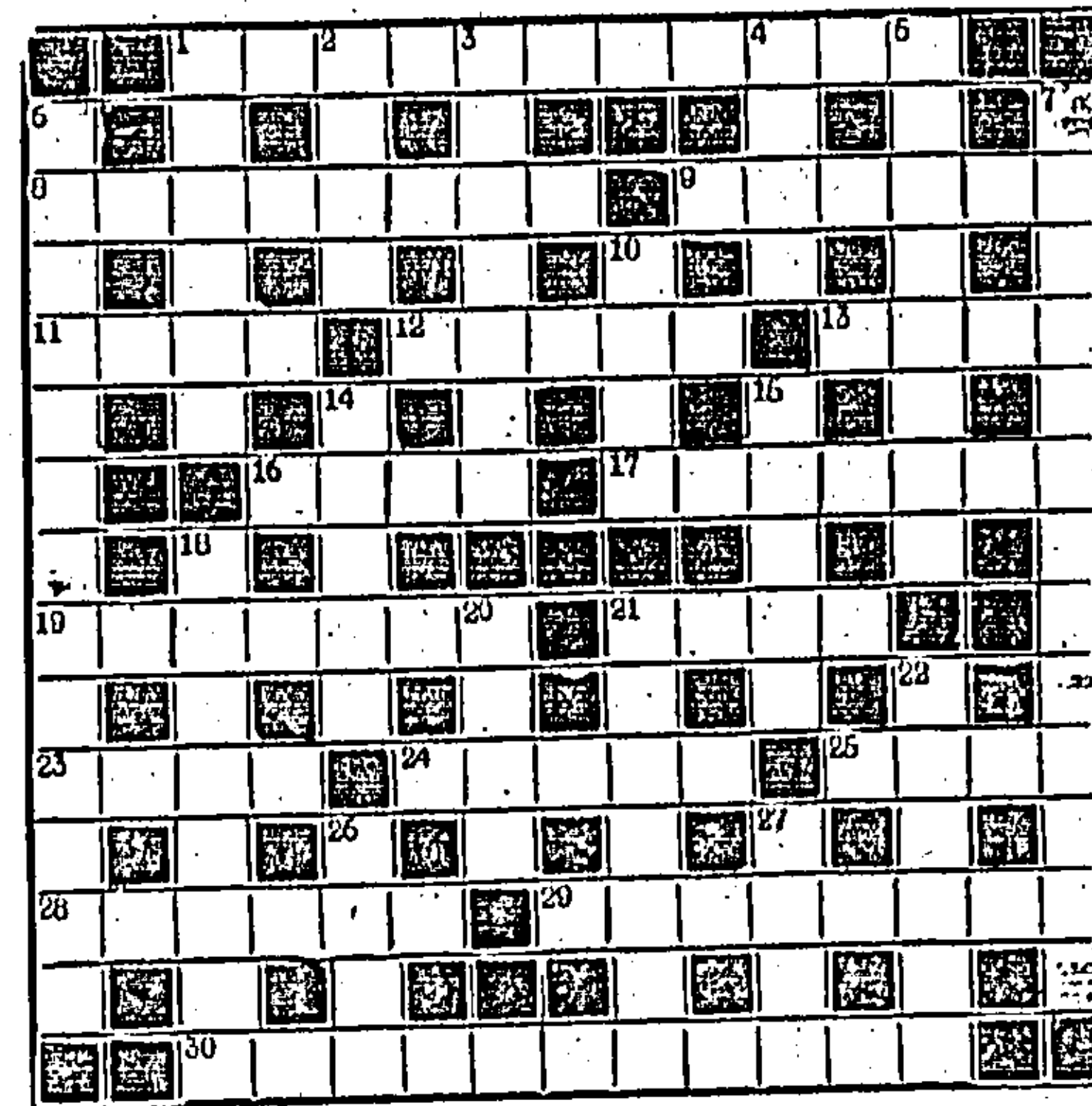
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TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

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Hongkong.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Once a cab-driver, but now a creator of revolutions among carpenters.
- 8 Putting on this is very impressive.
- 9 Waiting.
- 11 There's nothing rough in simple vengeance.
- 12 Put down in black and white.
- 13 The only certainty about it is that it takes a "short one."
- 16 May be knitted with a minimum of labour.
- 17 The only Shakespearean character who had an alternative to real estate, and nothing else.
- 19 In his patients' eyes he probably makes a good living.
- 21 Credit this mark.
- 23 Defeat.
- 24 A ship is built on such errors.
- 25 A fairy is needed to make the shape right.
- 28 General.
- 30 This always happens by chance.
- 31 Trile Claude (anag.).

DOWN

- 1 Taken for dinner by many people.
- 2 Early Order of the U.S.S.R.
- 3 Here is hay, as indicated by the letter in the window.
- 4 It's useless to be proud here.
- 5 Put ginger in the ruling.
- 6 Discloses a moving scene in the dark.

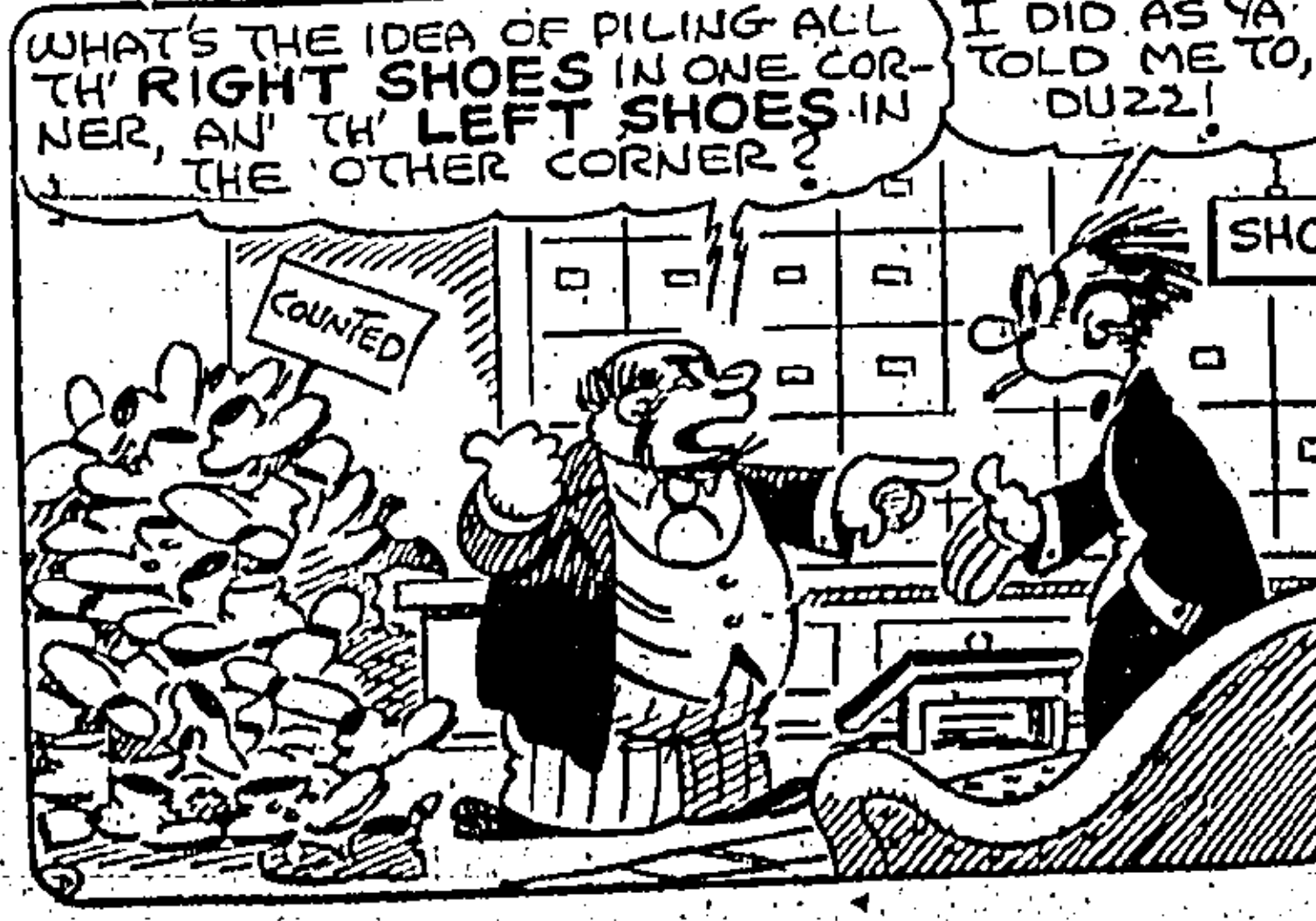
Saturday's Solution

HERRINGBONE JED
MONEYOCTOPUS
BUZFUZDAWSSEL
SEZEDATITTELE
COTRELLISNIT
OURSENEQDENSE
UEEESAGEEER
NIECESOSAFARI
TENNUPUPDEBO
ECLAIRTACJEU
RACESPEDEDS
PARDONLANEUF
ANONORAISUED
NOAHENNAEAS
ETPLATELAYERS

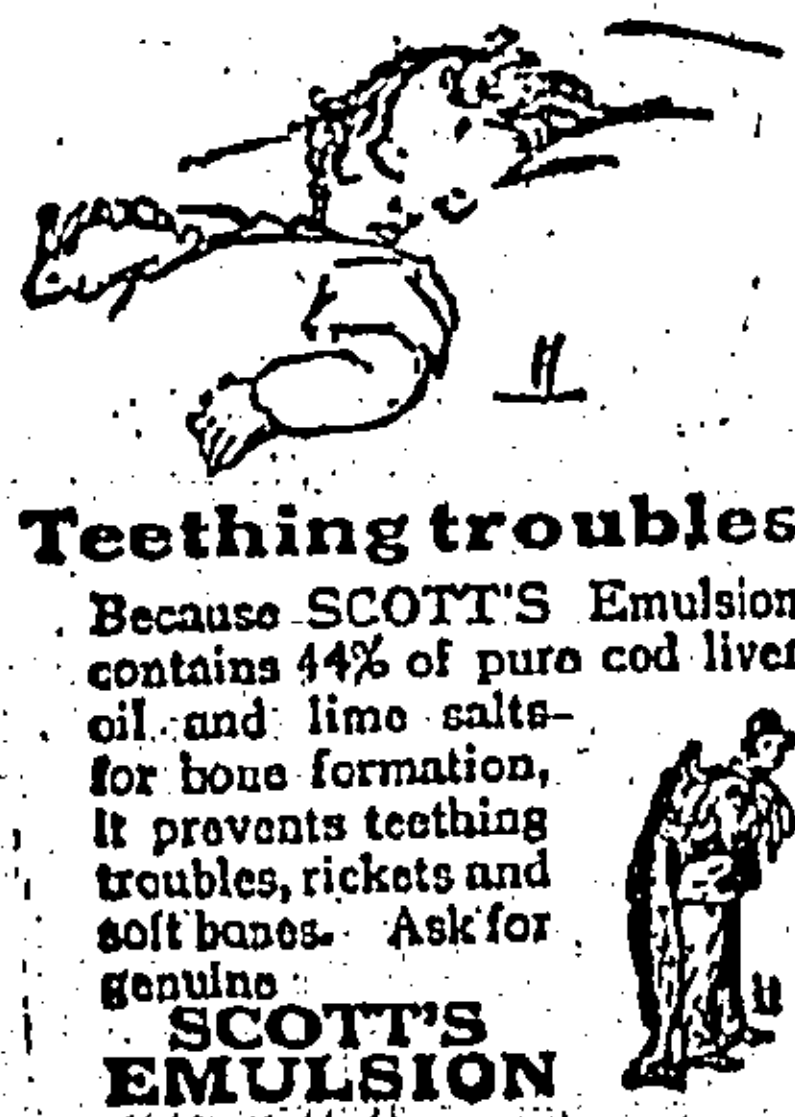
The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

SALESMAN SAM



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil, and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Systematic

By Small

PUZZLE OF CORONATION MILLIONS

NEW CHINESE AMBASSADOR



Mr. S. Y. Shi, newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador to Japan, who recently presented his credentials to the Throne.

Procession Route Must Be Longest Ever

NEW PLAN FOR CITY AND SOUTH LONDON PAGEANT

FOR the Coronation Procession of King Edward VIII. next year the route will have to be the longest in modern times.

The great event will draw the largest crowd that London has ever seen, and unless that crowd is spread over a long processional route there will be scenes of chaos.

This is the considered opinion of transport experts who are already making plans for the day.

They have learned an important lesson from the funeral procession of the late King. It is that processional routes must be long enough to touch the maximum number of underground stations, bus and tram points, to bring and remove crowds without confusion.

A 2,000,000 "RIOT"

For this purpose the route at the Coronation of King George V. is, in the opinion of the transport world, hopelessly inadequate.

The outward journey from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey was slightly under a mile and a half. The return journey was just over two miles.

This was all very well for the last Coronation, when a mere 200,000 people came to town.

But at 2,000,000 people will want to see the Coronation next year, and say the transport experts, such a crowd, packed into such a confined area, would mean little short of a riot.

There will be no excuse for lack of co-operation at the coming Coronation.

Only a route at least as long as that taken by the Jubilee Day procession—five miles—will, according to the transport authorities, suffice to decentralize the crowds sufficiently to avoid confusion.

A proposed solution is that the ceremonial drive through the City, which usually takes place on the day following the Coronation, should next year be included in the Coronation Day procession, and give ample pavement space for millions to see the King.

PROPOSED ROUTE

It would mean that the King would drive direct from Buckingham Palace, via The Mall and Whitehall, to the Abbey for the Coronation, but that after the ceremony he would make a wide detour through South London and the City on his way back to the Palace.

This would merely be reversing the greater part of the processional route taken by King George when he visited the City on the day after his Coronation in 1911, as follows:

Westminster	Abbey	St. Paul's Church
Parliament Square	St. James's Street	St. James's Street
Westminster Bridge	St. James's Street	St. James's Street
Westminster Bridge Road	St. James's Street	St. James's Street
Borough Road	St. James's Street	St. James's Street
Borough High Street	St. James's Street	St. James's Street
London Bridge	St. James's Street	St. James's Street
King William Street	St. James's Street	St. James's Street

Samuel Insull Starting New Business

HAS OFFICES IN OPERA HOUSE HE BUILT

Chicago, Apr. 20. Samuel Insull, heavy-jowled, scowling, has started a new business life.

Behind heavy glass doors—the word president across them in neat black letters—he sat at a glass-topped desk and announced that his dream of a midwestern radio chain would become a reality by May 1. It will operate under the name of the Affiliated Broadcasting Company. His office, 40 floors above the street, is in the Civic Opera House which he built when at the height of his career as a utilities czar.

"Come in!" was his stentorian welcome. Insull looked fit for his comeback. Gone was the broken old man who faltered down a ship's gangplank two years ago on his reluctant return from exile in Greece. Gone was the

Mansion House, Piccadilly, Queen Victoria, Hyde Park Corner Street, Constitution Hill.

Transport authorities are of the opinion that the Home Secretary should immediately summon a special committee, on which there should be representatives of London Transport, the main line railways, the police and the Office of Works.

'Stork Marathon' Kidnap Attempt

Toronto, April 20.

KIDNAPPERS attempted last night to carry off a child of Mrs. Matthew Kenny, wife of an unemployed labourer, who is likely winner of Toronto's £100,000 "Stork Marathon."

The prize will be awarded next October to the mother who has had the most children in the last ten years. Mrs. Kenny has had eleven children since 1926 and has a one-baby lead over all other contenders for the prize.

QUARTER-INCH BOOK SOLD FOR £20

A book a quarter of an inch long by three-sixteenths wide was sold recently for £20. It was bought, complete with magnifying glass, by a firm of London booksellers at Hodgson's auction rooms, Chancery-lane, W.C.

The book contains E. F. Thompson's rendering of selected verses of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam. Printed in ink from copper plates, it weighs one grain and a quarter.

SECOND SINGAPORE BASE

Capetown, Apr. 12. A decision has been made to intensify fortify Robben Island, as part of a scheme to make Table Bay a second Singapore.

Table Bay works, which are being developed, to cost £10,000,000 will enable vessels of the heaviest tonnage to dock.

It is believed the intention of the Government to proceed with a big equipment scheme by which Table Bay will supersede Simonstown as a naval port. Robben Island, formerly a leper settlement, has since been unoccupied except by lighthouse keepers.

trembling figure who spent dimes for bus fare while a Federal Court heard charges that he was responsible for the crash of a utility empire and the loss of millions to investors. He was acquitted.

Pink-checked, energetic, carefully groomed, he ordered a typewritten statement explaining the new venture distributed to newspapermen. The statement said: "With the completion of our station line-up the first part of our task is concluded. We now have outlets for our broadcasts and can devote all of our energies to the main job of building a schedule that will bring to the midwestern audience a full programme of entertainment and education designed especially for midwesterners."

The new network, whose officials hope eventually to serve 36 stations, will reach out in three directions, it was explained—northward through Wisconsin to Minneapolis; southward through Indiana to Evansville, and southwest through Illinois to St. Louis. Individual programmes may be broadcast in each of the three areas or one programme may serve all three.

YOUNG PRINCESS



Princess Maria of Savoy, daughter to the Crown Prince of Italy and Princess Marie Jose, is seen picking flowers in the garden to the Villa Rosebery near Naples.

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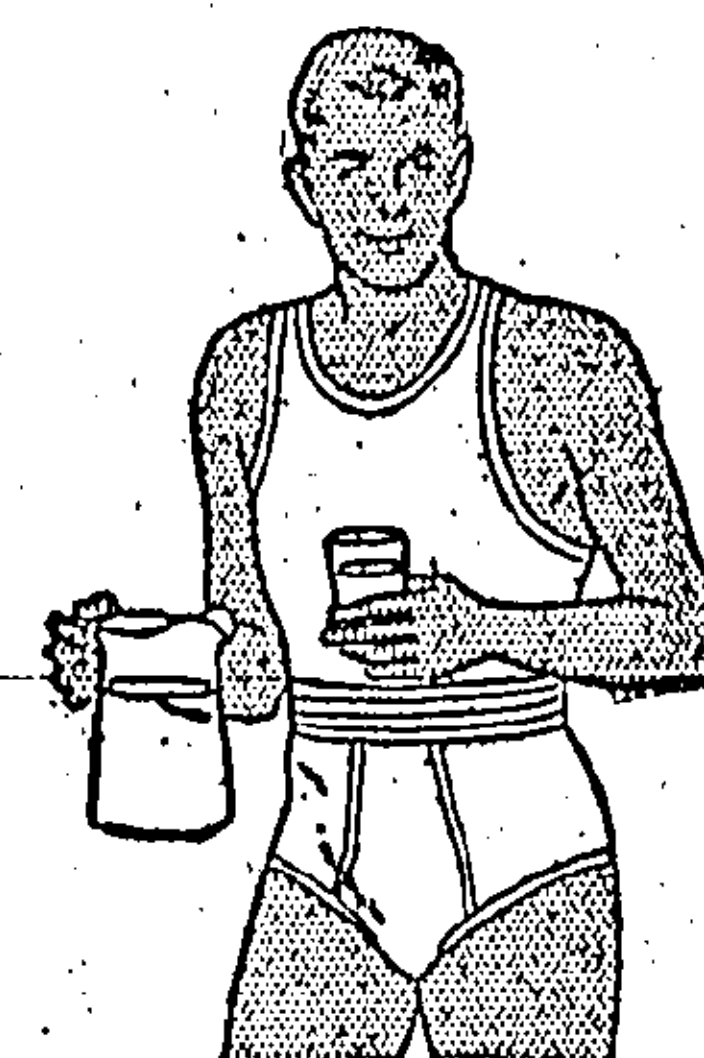
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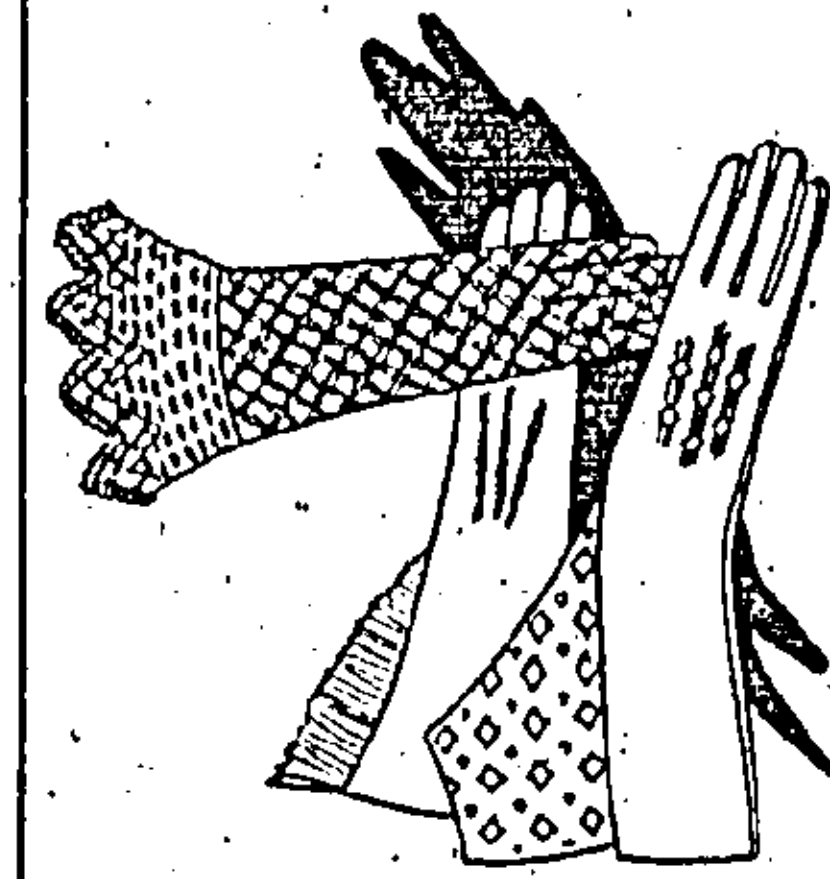
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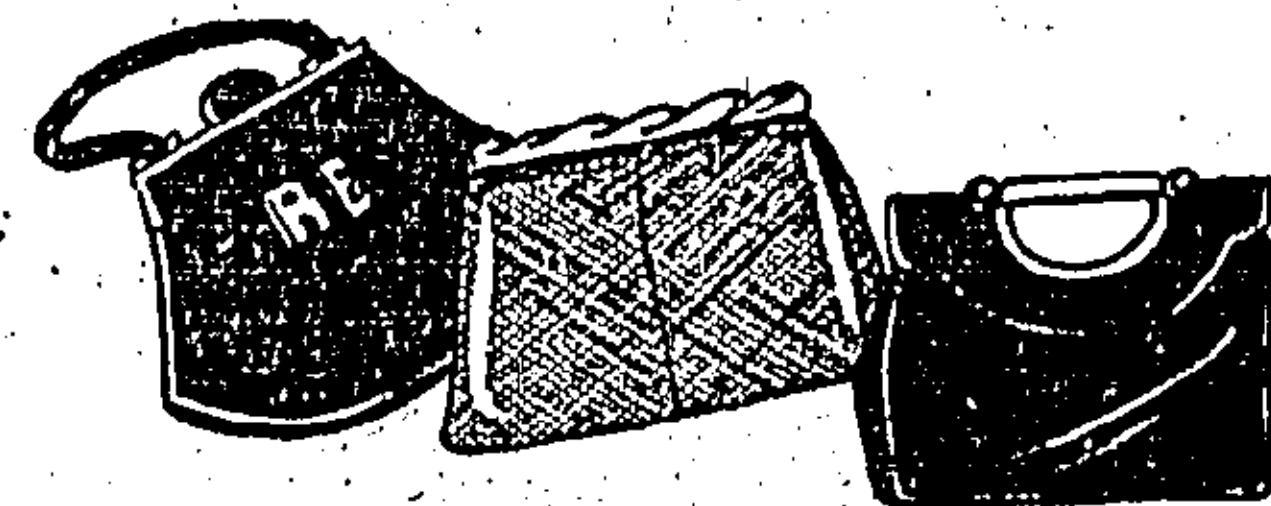
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MOORING ENDS ON THURSDAY

QUEEN MARY'S WISH

Queen Mary has expressed the wish that all those not immediately connected with the Court shall go out of mourning for King George at the end of April. Relaxation of mourning will therefore take place, as from Thursday.

The Queen's message was given to Lady Howard de Walden through one of her Majesty's Ladies-in-Waiting.

Lady Howard made the announcement at Seaford House, Belgrave Square, at the first meeting of the committee supporting the ninth Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball for debutantes, which is to be held on May 18.

Nearly 200 mothers of debutantes attended the meeting.

Queen Charlotte's Ball, with its beautiful cake ceremony, will be the first big social event of the season, at which debutantes and their mothers will be seen in other colours than black, white and pastel.

Those who normally would have been presented in 1936 will, as maids of honour, bring in the cake with its 193 candles.

Convict Freed With Key Of Sardine Tin

Paris, Apr. 20.

THE key of a sardine tin has, for the time being, saved Marcel Henri, gangster, aged twenty-eight, from going to Devil's Island for the rest of his life.

Henri used a sardine-tin key to open the window of his cell in the huge van which was taking him to Fontevault Prison, where, with other convicts, he was to await the next voyage of the French convict ship, La Martinique, to the prison settlement in French Guiana.

While the van was speeding along the road Henri, despite the chains on his hands and feet, succeeded in worming his way through the half-open window.

Then, as the van slowed down to take a corner, he dropped on the grass by the roadside.

Henri, like a former Devil's Island convict, Armand Spiller, who escaped from the Santo Prison a week ago, has not yet been captured.

All-India Cricketers Who May Miss England Tour

Lahore, Apr. 18.

Mohammed Nissar, the Indian Test bowler, and Durga Jilani, an excellent all-rounder, may not be able to go to England with the Indian cricket team this summer. Both players are doubtful whether they can obtain leave from their work in order to make the trip. Nissar was a member of the All-India side which toured England in 1932.

New Nova Discovered By Experts

Pasadena, Calif. Apr. 18.

A new super-Nova, one of Astronomy's brilliant "mystery stars" has just been discovered by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, and Glen Moore, his assistant.

Only two of the super-Novae have been seen in the last 300 years and only 13 previously had been recorded in astronomical history. The star, which is expected to flare so brightly that it may be visible with the naked eye if it acts like the last super-nova, is in the constellation of Virgo of the Northern hemisphere.

The last super-nova seen was Nova Persei which was discovered in 1901 by astronomer T. D. Anderson. Within two days after its discovery, Nova-Persei reached a magnitude of zero, making its brilliant light visible to the naked eye in broad daylight. A few days later it faded from view.

Astronomers explained that a super-nova is a star which ordinarily is so distant that it cannot be seen with the strongest telescope until it undergoes some change which causes it to flare up for a short time.

One school of astronomers believe that the bright light is caused by two stars colliding while the more accepted view is that the star explodes internally. In pointing out the importance of the present discovery, an astronomer who refused to allow his name to be used, because no official announcement had been made by the Carnegie Institute, said that one of the great astronomical discoveries of the past generation was that of Nova Herculis in 1934.

Nova Herculis compares to a super-nova like the earth to the sun for Super-nova are distant stars that are many times larger than our sun, the astronomer said.

A super-nova had not been seen for 297 years prior to the discovery of Nova-persei in 1901. Kepler's nova was sighted in 1604. It lasted for 15 months and was visible for a short time in daylight.

In 1672, Wolfgang Schuler discovered a super-nova which was called Tycho's Star. It lasted for three weeks and was of the first magnitude for 15 days. Astronomers said that before Schuler made his discovery, legends and semi-historical record led them to believe that 10 other super-novae were visible. From Biblical accounts, astronomers are inclined to think that the Star of Bethlehem was a super-nova of either zero or the first magnitude as it was reported visible in broad daylight. United Press.

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ALLEGED BRIBERY

HEARING OF RANDALL CASE NEXT THURSDAY

Albert Randall, aged 27, and seven Chinese made a fifth appearance before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, on a charge of conspiring to bribe Revenue Officer Mo Kang and other Revenue Officers, with intent to influence them against prosecuting or giving information which might lead to the prosecution of certain offenders under the Opium Ordinance.

Randall is further charged with giving a bribe of \$500 to R. O. Mo Kang at the Yu Tuen Restaurant. The seven Chinese charged are: Li Yick, 32, shop keeper, Leung Yau, 42, unemployed, Ho Lok, 27, salesman, Ho Shum, 29, unemployed, Li Kwai-yick, 40, unemployed, Kwan Sing, 30, unemployed, and Ngan Cheong, 29, unemployed.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay is appearing for Randall, while Mr. W. M. Brown is representing the other defendants. At Saturday's proceedings, Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, asked that a date be fixed for hearing the case, which is for commitment. He intimated that Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General would be prosecuting for the Crown.

His Worship fixed hearing for 2.30 p.m. on April 30, and the case will be continued on May 4, 5, 7 and 8. All the defendants were again remanded. Randall is on bail of \$7,000, \$5,000 in cash and the remainder in security. Bail for the second and third defendants was originally fixed at \$1,500 each, and \$500 each for the remainder.

THREE LIVES LOST

EXPLOSION AT CHUNG SHAN UNIVERSITY

Canton, Apr. 26.—A serious explosion, which cost three lives including that of Professor Shum Don-fai, Dean of the Sik Faculty of the Agriculture Department of Chung Shan University, occurred at the University compound, Shek-pai on the morning of the 24th inst.

Professor Shum was working in the laboratory that morning and the explosion is said to have been caused by a spark falling into a case of alcohol.

A small boy of four years old, the son of Professor Shum, was burned to death, while Professor Shum and a workman, who happened to be in the room at that time, were seriously injured, and later died in hospital. Wah Kiu Yat Po.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

HAILE SELASSIE'S
PLANE.

PILOT'S DARING ESCAPE FROM FRANCE

Villa Coublay, April 26.—A sensation has been caused by the disappearance of the Airman, Rene Drouillet, with the aeroplane ordered for the Emperor of Ethiopia. It was announced that it was his intention to pilot the machine to Ethiopia, but the authorities banned the machine from leaving France. Drouillet sought and obtained permission to remove the machine from the hangar in order to test the mechanism.

He had secretly filled the tanks with sufficient petrol for 1,000 miles flight, and suddenly took off and flew away before the guards had recovered from their surprise.

The local magistrate has issued a warrant against Drouillet for "making off with an object which had been placed under judicial seals."—Reuter.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY NEARING COMPLETION

Canton, April 24.—The work on the Shikwan-Chueh section of the Canton-Hankow Railway is almost completed, except for the laying of rails, which is expected to be finished before end of May, states a spokesman of the local administration of the Canton-Hankow Railway to-day.

As soon as all work has been completed on the Shikwan-Chueh section a test run will be held in June, while through traffic on the whole line will be officially opened on October 10 this year.

Regarding the question of fares the spokesman said that instructions have been received from the Ministry of Railway ordering that all fares should be charged in national currency instead of Canton money.

When questioned about the location of the main office of the line, the spokesman stated that the Nanking Ministry of Railways has decided to choose Hankow.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

CINEMA NOTES

Brilliant, spectacular, the pagan amusements of a pleasure-mad people are reproduced in "The Last Days of Pompeii" exactly as history describes the original Roman day. The Roman Empire, reared upon conquest and slavery, was not composed of a people who valued human life or happiness. Even its pleasures demanded a heavy toll in pain and death. To catch the spirit of these pagan times, to develop the story of a poor man who fought his way to wealth and power, ancient Rome—its life, its pleasures, its bitterness, its splendour—have been brought to life again for the motion picture screen. Most savage and thrilling of all these pleasures were the arena spectacles, euphemistically referred to as "games." In a giant amphitheatre, Hollywood gladiators armed in the peculiar fashion of the empire, staged for the camera battles to the death for glory and gold. Thrilling and terrible in its realism is one battle between fifty captive slaves and a crew of giant barbarians, representing half-wild men from away places. Preston Foster plays the leading role in this Merian C. Cooper production for RKO Radio, with Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, John Wood, Louis Calhern, David Holt, Dorothy Wilson and Wraym Birch in principal roles. Ernest B. Schoedsack directed "The Last Days of Pompeii," from an original story.

"Woman Trap" is scheduled to open at the Queen's Theatre at an early date, bristles with adventure, battles with action, bursts with drama that makes you sit on the edge of your seat. The story has swiftness of pace and a wealth of situations. Airplanes, motorboats and surefooted horses further the brisk plot which starts with a spine-chilling crime and moves to a startling finale. In the desert, when the desperadoes, who have used cunning with stars and success, fall into a trap and a ridiculous one at that! Gertrude Michael lends dash and fire to the role of the thrill-seeking girl who gets the front-page reporter into trouble. George Murphy plays the reporter and knows too much for his own good. Akim Tamiroff, one of the best screen characters living, gives a grand human performance as the federal agent who poses as a crook in order to trap the killers. He is the best Holbrook Blinn tradition, a character that audiences have always loved. Others who further the action are Roscoe Karns, Samuel Hinds, Sidney Blackmer and Dean Jagger. The swift plot of "Woman Trap" is due to Harold Young's excellent direction.

"Rose of Rancho" is a play that had its first showing on Broadway back in 1912.

Paramount has come forth with one of the most brilliant musical romances yet seen on the screen—"Rose of the Rancho," which opened yesterday at the Star Theatre with Gladys Swarthout, youthful star of the Metropolitan Opera, making her film debut opposite John Boles. Miss Swarthout's surpassing beauty and glorious singing voice are only equalled by her dramatic abilities. Most of the action, as well as the singing, takes place out-of-doors. Miss Swarthout, incidentally, proves herself an adept horsewoman. And her "Samborero dance" during the great fiesta at Monterey is a joy to behold. In other words, if you have gathered as much by this time, Miss Swarthout to all intents and purposes is two degrees Fahrenheit hotter than tops. Credit must be given John Boles for his admirable performance opposite the "baby" of the Metropolitan Opera, but he needs no plaudits from this direction.

Rafael Sabatini's famous colourful story of romance and adventure, "Captain Blood," which Cosmopolitan Productions filmed on a gigantic scale, is now thrilling crowds at the Queen's Theatre, as a First National release. This thrilling tale of the seventeenth century sea pirates is said to be one of the most elaborate and pretentious productions in screen history. Tremendous settings were designed by master builders. These include great sailing vessels of the period, massive in size and full of detail, complete in every detail, parts of a village in England, most of the city of Port Royal, in West Indies, destroyed by earthquake, King James II's palace, a governor's mansion, and costumes to suit everyone from King to slave. Playing the title role of "Captain Blood" is Errol Flynn, a handsome and dashing young Irishman, who was recruited from the London stage. The feminine lead is played by Miss Olivia Haviland, the beautiful young girl who was sky-rocketed to fame when chosen for a leading role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The picture has a tremendous cast with more than forty principals and extras. Among the leading players are several stars in their own right, including Lionel Atwill, Basil Rathbone, Ross Alexander, Robert Barrat, Guy Kibbee, Henry Stephenson, Hobart Cavanaugh, David Torrence and J. Carroll Nash. The story opens with the Monmouth rebellion against King James II of England. Young Peter Blood, a physician, who although he had no part in the rebellion, is sentenced to slavery. The picture was directed by Michael Curtiz from the screen play by Casey Robinson.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Mayebashi Maru	April 27.
Manila	Pleasantville	April 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 3rd April)	Pres. Cleveland	April 27.
Java and Manila	Tjilatjap	April 27.
Shanghai	Achilles	April 28.
Straits	Proteslaus	April 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London, 18th April	R.M.A. Dorado	April 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex "K. L. M. Service" (Amsterdam 15th April)	Santhia	April 28.
Batavia	Tjilatjap	April 28.
Straits	Behat	April 29.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Paper) London, 2nd April and London Parcels—London, 26th March	Chitral	April 29.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	April 29.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	April 30.
Shanghai	Automedon	April 30.
Straits	Danckee	April 30.
Japan	Nellor	May 1.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	May 1.
Haliphong	G. G. Paul Deumer	May 1.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 11th April)	Hosang	May 1.
Saigon	Pres. Jefferson	May 1.
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	May 2.
Japan	Polesdam	May 3.
Siberia	Arizona Maru	May 4.
Straits	Persus	May 4.
Shanghai	Aeneas	May 5.
Shanghai	Aramis	May 5.
Straits	Cromer	May 5.
Manila	Gnensau	May 5.
Haliphong	Canton	May 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 18th April)	Emp. of Asia	May 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th April)	Pres. Coolidge	May 7.
Amoy	Tilawa	May 7.
Japan and Shanghai	General Pershing	May 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)	Pres. Monroe	May 8.
Australia and Manila	Taiiping	May 8.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Monday.	Date and Time
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Apr. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Prominent	Mon., Apr. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Dairen	Newchwang	Mon., Apr. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Mon., Apr. 27, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjinegara	Tues., Apr. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuenang	Tues., Apr. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	Apr. 28, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Bentooch	Tues., Apr. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Apr. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Foochow	Sinking	Tues., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Chengtu	Wed., Apr. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Achilles	Wed., Apr. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Permossa	Proteslaus	Wed., Apr. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Apr. 29, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Chitral	Thurs., Apr. 30, 10 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 11th May)	G. P. O.	Fri., May 1.
Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 1, 8.15 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 5th May)	G.P.O.	Fri., May 1.
Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 1, 8.15 a.m.
Letters, Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 1, 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan	Parcels, Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Reg., May 1, 9.15 a.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only), and *Europe via Siberia	Parcels, Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Reg., May 1, 9.15 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 19th May)	Letters, May 1, 10 a.m.	
Saturday		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 11th May)	Carthage	Sat., May 2.
Reg., May 2, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., May 2, 9 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.
Letters, May 2, 9 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.
*Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Brisbane, 19th May)	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and *Europe via Marseilles	Parcels, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 29th May)	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.
Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.
Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Chemonceaux	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.
Siberia	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., May 2, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Hosang	Sat., May 2, 5 p.m.
Amoy		
Tuesday.		
Letters for "Air-Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 18th May)	Aramis	Tues., May 5.
Reg., May 5, 9 a.m.	Reg., May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 10 a.m.
Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 10 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 10 a.m.
Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *East and *Europe via Marseilles	Parcels, May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., May 5, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 2nd June)	Reg., May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.
Reg., May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.
Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arizona Maru	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.
South Africa	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 5, 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Asama Maru	Wed., May 6.	
Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco	Reg., May 6, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, May 6, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco, 27th May)	Letters, May 6, 8.30 a.m.	Letters, May 6, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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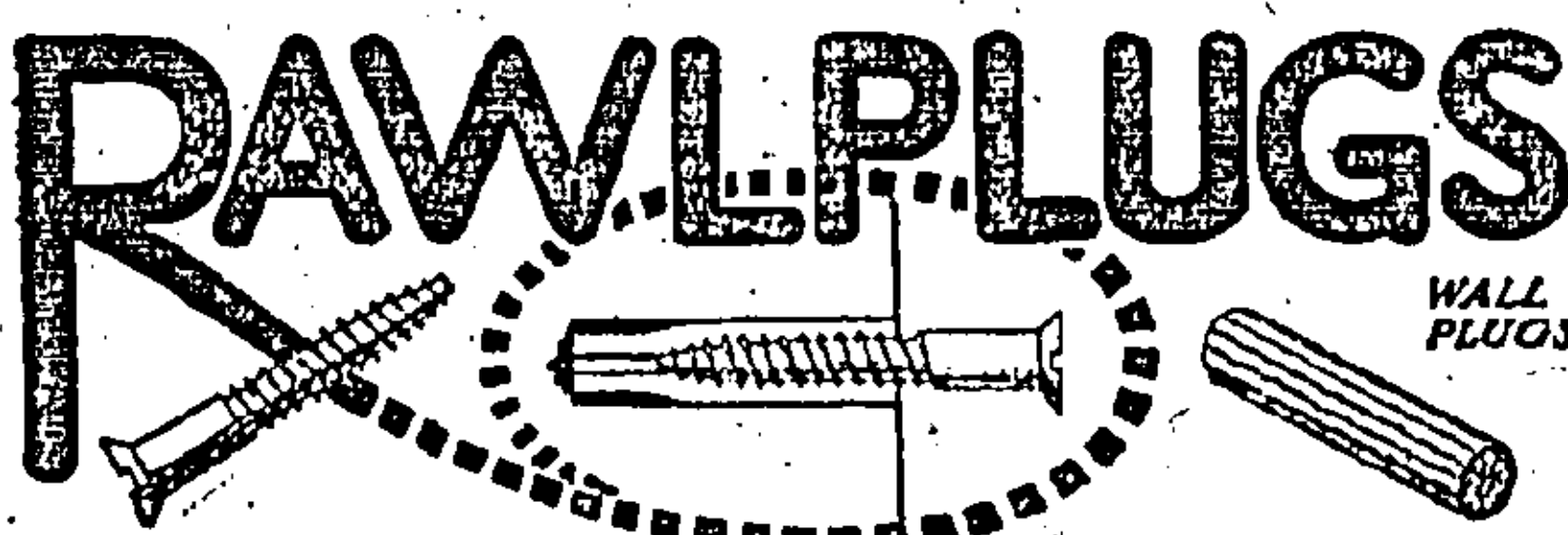
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RACES

FULL RESULTS

AND WINNING CASH
SWEEP NUMBERSThe complete results and winning
cash sweep numbers at the Macao
race meeting held yesterday were as
follows:

1. Arcia Prata Handicap. (3rd
Section). Six Furlongs.
Mr. Noel Pang's The Hero, 158
lb. (G. N. Roza) 1
Mr. Tasma's Gold Picker, 148 lb.
(S. Y. Liang) 2
Mr. E. B. Shannon's R. T. P. 150
lb. (P. P. Botelho) 3
Time: 32 2/5, 1 03 2/5, 1 36 2/5.
Distance Won: 3 lengths, A length.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$7.40. Places
\$6.40, \$8.10.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 159 \$125.50,
2nd No. 112 \$35.80, 3rd No. 17 \$17.90.
Unplaced Nos. 83, 49 each \$9.90.

2. Praia Grande Handicap. Six
Furlongs.
Mr. Chiu's Merry Jester, 140 lb.
(K. I. Ip) 1
Mr. S. L. Yuen's The Cool, 140 lb.
(S. L. Yuen) 2
Mr. Wong Sui-nghu's Paymaster,
144 lb. (Chiu) 3
Time: 32, 1 02 2/5, 1 37 1/5.
Distance Won: Many lengths, 1/4
length.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$6.40. Places
\$6.90, \$11.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 316 \$143.60,
2nd No. 89 \$41, 3rd No. 137 \$21.60.
Unplaced Nos. 124 \$21.60.

3. Arcia Prata Handicap. (2nd
Section). One Mile.
Mr. Wong Sui-nghu's Bargo-
master, 155 lb. (S. L. Yuen) 1
Mr. Tang Man-wai's Emergency
Call, 164 lb. (Tung Man-wai) 2
Mr. Lan's Valley View, 165 lb.
(S. Y. Liang) 3
Time: 39 2/5, 1 03 1/5, 1 37 3/5.
Distance Won: 5 lengths, 2 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$23.50.
Places \$6.40, \$7.30, \$6.10.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 216 \$153.70,
2nd No. 166 \$43.90, 3rd No. 391
\$21.60.
Unplaced Nos. 70, 171, 59, 66 each
\$6.10.

4. Jockey Club Cup. One Mile.
Mr. L. T. F.'s Great Hall, 161 lb.
(G. N. Roza) 1
Messrs. Chiu Brothers' May-
flower, 168 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 2
Time: 1 02 2/5, 1 33 2/5, 2 04 4/5.
Distance Won: Many lengths, Many
lengths.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$8. Place
\$7.50.

5. Cash Sweep: 1st No. 1522
\$728.30, 2nd No. 1033 \$208.10, 3rd
No. 306 \$104.
Unplaced Nos. 2580, 2202, 2633,
4582, 2700, 4972, 150, each \$26.20.

6. Arcia Prata Handicap. (1st
Section). One Mile.
Mr. H. C. Minnamara's Estover,
163 lb. (L. J. Fielden) 1
Mr. Lan's Night View, 165 lb.
(S. Y. Liang) 2
Mr. G. H. Potts' Soldier of Italy,
140 lb. (Marsh) 3
Mr. Tasma's Gold Picker, 140 lb.
(Hance) 4
Time: 15 4/5, 46 1/5, 1 20 4/5.
Distance Won: 3 lengths, 2 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$14.70. Places
\$5.40, \$5.80, \$5.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st No. 228 \$158.70,
2nd No. 497 \$44.30, 3rd No. 136
\$22.60.
Unplaced Nos. 232, 151, 207, each
\$8.40.

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. D. L. CAMPBELL
AND MISS CAMERONThe wedding was solemnised at St.
Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Satur-
day afternoon, of Miss Ellen Rose
Cameron and Mr. Douglas L. Camp-
bell, of the Chinese Maritime Customs.
The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated at
the ceremony.The bride is the second daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. David Cameron, of
Yokohama, Japan, whilst the bride-
groom is the second son of the late
Mr. D. S. Campbell and Mrs. Camp-
bell, of Southsea, England.The bride, who was given away in
marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr.
G. H. Macdonald, looked charming in
a silver satin brocade wedding gown,
by Miss D'Oby. She carried arm
lilies.Mrs. G. H. Macdonald, the bride's
sister, as Maid of Honour wore an
Alice blue silk net dress with pink
accessories and carried a bouquet of
pink carnations.The bride's mother wore royal blue
silk crepe.The duties of best man were under-
taken by Mr. Richard Wolfenden.
Appropriate music was rendered on
the organ by Mr. R. Baldwin.A reception was held at the
Peninsula Hotel. Mrs. Campbell's
going-away dress was of navy blue
French georgette with white acces-
sories, by Dolly Varden.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

RECEIVING ORDER AGAINST
CHINESE FIRMA receiving order was made by
Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the
Bankruptcy Court on Saturday
morning against the Nam Tai Loong
firm, on the petition of one of its
creditors, the Tak Shun Bank.Appearing for the petitioning firm,
the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said that a
similar application has also been
filed by another creditor for whom
Mr. Sydney Ng Quinn appeared.This was due, he said, to the fact
that just before he had actually filed
the petition, he heard that certain
application would be made to the
Court to have an order nisi made
absolute under which payments due
by various firms to the debtor com-
pany would be absolutely attached.Under these circumstances he had
instructions to file the petition at once
against the Nam Tai Loong firm. He
saw that he heard that Messrs. Geo.
K. Hall Brutton and Company were
also going to file a similar petition on
behalf of another creditor. He
managed to serve the petition in due
course but he understood that Mr.
Quinn could not serve his applica-
tion until April 21, and he wondered
whether the latter could be heard at
such short notice.Mr. Quinn remarked he did not
think he could be heard at the
moment as he had only filed his
petition on April 21.Mr. Lo said it was agreed between
himself and Mr. Quinn that if his
petition were granted, Mr. Quinn
would withdraw his application.

Safe Seized

Jor Sook-hon, the managing partner
of the Tak Shun Bank, stated in
evidence that the debtor firm owed
his company \$5,100, including \$100 as
interest, under a promissory note.
He had been dealing with the debtor
firm for about two or three years.The debtor firm carried on business
in Hongkong up to March. His busi-
ness dealings were with Chang Chin-
pang, whom he knew as the manager
and treasurer of the debtor firm.About March 23 he went to the firm
on receipt of certain news, and was
told by several folks there that Chang
and other responsible members of
the company had absconded and that
the safe had been seized.After his Lordship had granted the
order, Mr. Lo referred to the question
of costs. He said that if his Lordship
made the usual order against the
estate of the debtor firm in respect
of his petition only, that would be
satisfactory, as he had arranged with
Mr. Quinn to settle the matter be-
tween themselves.The heavy rains on Saturday
morning registered 1.02 inches at the
Observatory. Yesterday's threatened
storm did not materialise.

Dividends Notified

Bankruptcy notifications state that
a third dividend of 10 per cent. has
been declared in the case of Julius
Holm, clerk, of 208 Lockhart Road,
and a first and final dividend of 33.73
per cent. in the case of the Mow Sing
Fong, ginseng and deer horn mer-
chants.

Protect Your Skin!

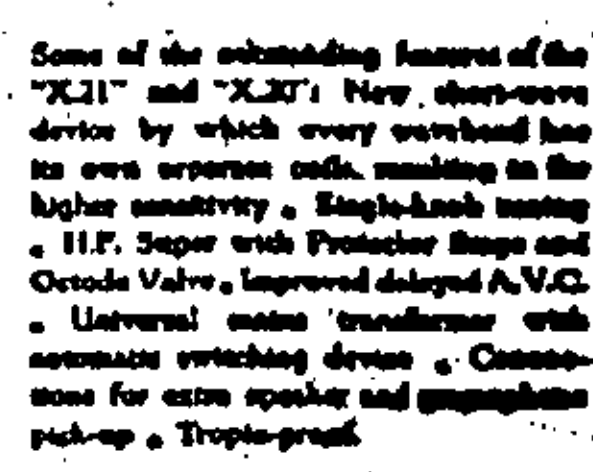
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EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING
QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	107 1/2
T.T. Singapore	55 1/2
T.T. Japan	111 1/2
T.T. India	113 1/2
T.T. San Francisco New York	32 1/2
T.T. Java	47
T.T. France	4 1/2
T.T. Manila	64 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	142 1/2
T.T. Saigon	48 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	75 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C.	1 1/4 1/2
4 m/s. D/P.	1 1/4 1/2
0 m/s. L/C.	1 1/4 1/2
4 m/s. San Francisco New York	33 1/2
4 m/s. D/P.	1 1/4 1/2
4 m/s. France	5 1/2 1/2
New York—London	4 9/16

A lecture on "Unemployment,"
under the auspices of the Law and
Commerce Society, will be delivered
by Rev. K. M. Dow on Friday, May
1, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly
Room of the University. All in-
terested are welcome.THE
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"News of the World"—

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ENGLAND."

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WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ERNEST COSSART
Directed by Frank Borzage
From a comedy by Hans
Scheel and R. A. S. Smith
Produced under personal
supervision of Ernst Lubitsch
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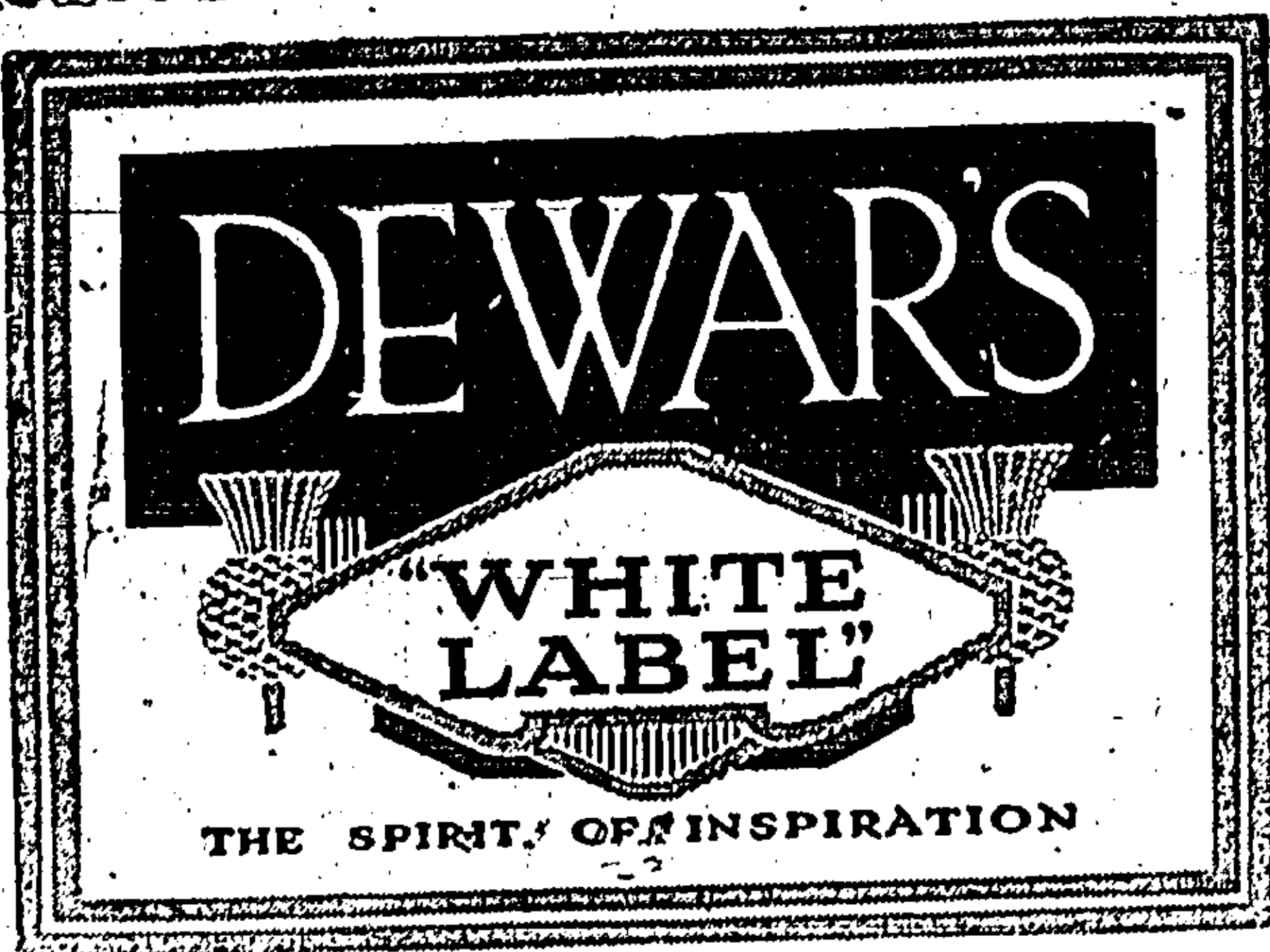
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LOVE IS A DANCING THING—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
8721 MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
SOME OTHE TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND?—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, APR. 27, 1936.

IS AIR DEFENCE FUTILE?

A short while ago Mr. Baldwin was asked in the House of Commons what progress was being made in defence of Great Britain against air attack. The Prime Minister answered: "Methods of combatting air attack are constantly being studied and developed, and valuable progress has been made". He went on to say that it would not be in the public interest to discuss the methods under consideration. That answer should be read in conjunction with an earlier observation by Mr. Baldwin on this same subject. In November, 1932, when the British Government had not given up hope of an agreement on air disarmament—that is to say before Lord Londonderry's now famous boast about "having with difficulty retained air bombing"—Mr. Baldwin declared that "the man in the street should know that no power on earth could prevent him from being bombed. Whatever he might be told to the contrary, the bomber would always get through". "The only defence," Mr. Baldwin went on to explain, "was in offence, which meant that you must kill more women and children more quickly than your enemy in order that you might save yourself". That was the situation three years ago, when bombers which travelled at 150 and 180 miles an hour were considered to be well among the average of their kind. To-day things are vastly different. Britain has a bomber which can travel at 300 miles an hour and manoeuvre with the "agility" of a fighter. In the past a bomber would naturally choose a cloudy night in order to avoid any danger of being detected by searchlights. To-day a bomber can actually meet a fighter virtually on terms of equality. In the past Britain and her Dominions were able to rely for security against attack upon the British Navy. To-day we are faced with the grim reality that attack in the air

The SAD TALE of the LIRA

I ORD CROMER once said that there was always a keypoint in any situation no matter how confusing. Sir Samuel Hoare, when Foreign Minister, fixed upon such a keypoint for the Italo-Ethiopian war. After saying that, in the opinion of the British Government, the root cause of the conflict was economic, he proceeded to lay emphasis on the need for unfettered access to the world's raw materials, many of which have been subject to monopolistic handling.

Probably this is the keypoint, but there are several other economic factors responsible for Italy's adventure, such as its vain search for economic self-sufficiency, its natural and purposeful over-population, world tariffism and its own currency policy. This latter factor does not often get attention. Consequently, there might be some interest in examining it.

ON December 27, 1927, the lira was re-fixed in its foreign exchange value after its wartime and postwar depreciation. The new rate was 100 to the £. But in the previous two years its un-fixed value had oscillated between 75 and 80. Thus it was valued above its natural exchange rate. Then, in 1929, the lira ran into the world crisis. Other currencies were pulled down in their foreign exchange equivalent, even the lordly pound and the almighty dollar.

The lira, however, remained constant. Hence the lira has shot up in value by the very fact that the £ has shot down. How high this position is may be judged from the following table showing the discount of world currencies from their 1931 levels:

P.C.
Great Britain 40
United States 40
Japan 65
Italy 8

PRESTIGE mainly accounts for the desperate maintenance of the lira on its high perch. In a speech on August 18, 1926, Signor Mussolini adumbrated the stabilisation of the lira. The announcement was of such importance that it is known as the Pesaro Declaration.

NOTES OF THE DAY

SAVE THE CHILDREN

The discussions now in progress on the raising of the school leaving age in Great Britain lend added point to the recent debates of the International Labour Organisation of the League of Nations on the same subject. Among the "guiding principles" set forth in the so-called "Labour Charter" which lays down the aims and objects of the International Labour Organisation is that on the abolition of child labour and the imposition of such limitations on the labour of young persons as shall permit the continuation of their education, and assure their proper physical development. The I.L.O. has from the first considered this as one of its most urgent tasks. The first Labour Conference in 1919, concluded a Convention prohibiting the employment of children (i.e. persons under 14) in industry. Gradually the principle has been extended to cover children in employment at sea, in agriculture, and in non-industrial employment, respectively. In all cases an age limit of fourteen has been adopted, although light work outside school hours is allowed under the agricultural Convention for children of twelve years old, and there are similar modifications in the Convention on non-industrial employment. Broadly speaking, however, the general principle has been established, and adopted in a great number of countries of the total prohibition of child labour under fourteen years of age.

At the last International Labour Conference the suggestion was put forward that all these Conventions ought to be revised to raise the age limit from fourteen to fifteen. The motive behind this suggestion is partly humanitarian and partly economic, since owing to the alarming growth of World unemployment and the intensification of international competition, it has become an increasingly strong temptation to employers to use child labour, while adult workers remain idle. The Governing Body, at its last meeting, decided to initiate the procedure for revising the Conventions. Governments are now being asked for their views and it is to be expected that the whole question of raising the age of entry into employment will come up for full international discussion in a year or two.

has wholly outstripped defence. Clearly the only way of guarding Britain's shores against air attack is through the limitation of air armaments coupled with such security arrangements as the Western Air Pact and as those contained in the Covenant of the League of Nations.



THE STOCK EXCHANGE IN ROME
Built in the ruins of the Old Neptune Temple at a Time When Roman Antiquities Received No Special Consideration, the Battle-Scarred Structure is Enduring the Blows and Arrows of Financial Unlaments Affecting the Exchange of the Lira.

By H. B. Elliston

THERE was this much to be said for the British, however: the old prestige was associated with honour. The prewar rate with the dollar happened to be the prewar legal promise suspended by the war. The British wished to keep that pledge. In the case of Italy honour did not arise to mix with prestige. There was no intention of going back to the prewar parity.

The question was the extent of depreciation. And as I say, the yardstick was 20 per cent more than the franc. Since 1927 the Italian effort has been directed at keeping it there. What foreign economists observe, Italian apologists proclaim.

Prestige about currencies is apt to be costly. Italians have paid dearly for the oratorical flight at Pesaro. When a currency is overvalued, internal costs, which are in lire, are too high in relation to foreign prices. Hence Italian goods are hard to sell. An instance will show this.

An Italian cheese costs just the same in lire whatever happens to the foreign value of the lira. If the lira suddenly advanced in value by 30 per cent, then the cheese expressed in pounds or dollars would be increased 30 per cent. Other cheese will then be given the preference. Therefore the Italian seller must cut down his costs in order to compete with the foreign cheese.

This means deflation. And this is what happened in Italy as the result of the initial overvaluation of the lira.

ITS hope, as was Britain's, was that outside prices would rise so as to save too much deflation.

But the hope proved illusory. In 1929 outside prices began their catastrophic decline. The result was to boost the price disparity between Italy and the outside world. More deflation for Italy!

Again in 1931 the pound left its fixed moorings, and pound goods became cheaper on the export market.

Mussolini, instead of following suit, ordered a third period of deflation, mitigated by re-employing on public works the men thrown out of jobs. But the reduction of wages and other costs was not sharp enough to put Italy back on an export basis. In fact, the public works expenditures acted as a kind of brake on falling costs. Thus Italy saw its exports dwindle (before Sanctions) in this fashion (millions of lire):

September, 1931 876.5
May, 1933 (prior to the World Economic Conference) 510.1
March, 1935 393.8

This was a fleeting moment in mid-summer, 1933, when deflation might have been stayed by the return of world economic understanding at the London Economic Conference. The effort, however, ended in ashes.

THIS time it had to take extraordinary measures to impede imports made cheap in lire by the lira's high value.

All kinds of controls had to be set up. Quotas, control of the foreign exchange market so that foreign money is issued only for imports that are absolutely necessary, purchase of foreign money from Italian holders, and now control of gold movements—all of them have been put into effect. Now the chickens have come home to roost in this adventure in Africa.

Sooner or later the Pesaro prestige of the lira must go.

To exchange brokers the adventure in Africa appears to be the last gasp of economic Italy. Lira depreciation will probably not be heard amid the din of battle and the monument, if it is of bronze, may have to be melted down with the currency.

The decline of the lira, however, by no means would signify the collapse of the Italian war effort.

As highly as I regard the place of economic causes among the causes of war, finance is overrated.

This is a lesson from the World War.

The other day I was looking through the newspapers published in July, 1914, and this is a typical investment banker's comment:

"In our present stage of civilization, if it can be called that, such a war would cost at least £10,000,000 a day, and the money simply could not be found."

But, as we found out, the money could be made, and it was made.

The fact is that men and materials are the key to war effort, and, of the two, men are more important.

If I, who am accused by my friends of taking too economic a view of life, were to be asked how long Italy could last, I would say that that all depended upon the Italian "war spirit."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now tell daddy we had a long talk and you have promised to be a good boy."

Englishman Who Cheats Death Celebrates His 28th Lucky Escape

FLUNG OVER CLIFF: FOUGHT AN OCTOPUS

Banbury, Apr. 15.

SITTING in his home here a tall vigorous man told to-day the story of how at the age of 36 he has eluded death more times than any man living.

Here are a few of the adventures which he has survived.

Flung over a precipice.

Collided with two lorries, while driving a small car. Fought an octopus.

Escaped from a man-eating leopard.

The man whom death passed by is Mr. G. Hamilton Snowball, of 41, North-bar, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

"My most recent brush with death occurred last month, when the car I was driving went out of control and plunged down a mountainside in Africa," Mr. Snowball said. "I hung on to the wheel until I was knocked unconscious."

"When I came round I was lying in a dried river bed. Apart from a head wound I was unscratched. A few yards from me was the car completely wrecked, that was my 28th escape from death."

"When bathing off Port Sudan I spotted a shark coming after me. I beat him to the beach by three yards."

"In the Low Archipelago my surf boat overturned and I found myself swimming with sharks all round me. But they missed me."

Leopard Escape

"On the same trip a wounded leopard pounced on me and struck me down. My native boys saw it standing over me. They fled, and their action distracted the leopard's attention."

"It turned and ran after them."

A few weeks afterwards, Mr. Snowball was attacked by a black mamba snake, then flung from a crashed lorry into a river infested with crocodiles.

Home again in Britain he was involved in a car collision with two lorries when the entire upper part of his car was torn off. He was unscratched.

"Since then," he said, "I have beaten off an octopus while pearl-diving, survived four head-on motor crashes, and suffered 12 severe bouts of malaria in five years."

In 1918, when he was an apprentice engineer at Gateshead, a piece of metal penetrated his eye, which had to be removed. In the hospital it was discovered that the metal had missed piercing the brain by one-thousandth of an inch.

Fell Off Ship

Falling into the sea fully-clothed and muffled in a heavy winter overcoat was another of his adventures.

"While going over the battleship Lion, after her return from the Battle of Jutland," he said, "I tripped over a coil of rope and pitched over the side."

"A seaman, prodding in the water with a bathhook, hitched it in my overcoat."

Shortly afterwards, while cliff-climbing, a rock gave way beneath him and Mr. Snowball slithered 30 feet down the sheer face of the cliff until he clutched at a small tree.

The rock he had dislodged was smashed to pieces on the beach 350 feet below.

As a schoolboy, Mr. Snowball was cut off by the tide at Tynemouth and was rescued by fishermen.

Bitton by Bear

"A few months later I tried to make friends with a circus bear on the Town Moor, Newcastle, when he suddenly turned vicious and seized my arm."

"Slowly he snapped his teeth farther and farther upwards until nearly my whole arm was in his jaws."

"But my luck still held. My screams brought his keepers rushing out and they beat him off."

Mr. Snowball hopes that he won't look death in the face again for some time. He has decided to settle down to a quiet life in this peaceful little town.



The work at the great National Monument in America to its presidents has progressed so far that besides the head of Washington, now the head of Jefferson has been cut in the rock. The picture above gives an idea of this gigantic work.

CLYDE PANGBORN PLANS NON-STOP FLIGHT TO RUSSIA: AFTER WORLD RECORD

New York, Apr. 25.

Clyde E. Pangborn, first to span the Pacific ocean by air, has announced a projected flight from the United States to Russia in June in an attempt to break the world non-stop distance record of 5,604.2 miles.

The former army officer, one of America's leading aviators with a record of 19 years flying without an accident, said he might make the 60-hour flight alone if he gets an automatic pilot for his "Vance Flying Wing."

"The flight will enable me to complete arrangements for refueling during my round-the-world non-stop flight late this summer," the 39-year-old pilot said. "Since I had to make a trip to Russia anyway, I may as well try to lengthen the distance record. I don't expect to have much difficulty. This flying wing will fly 60 hours, averaging 120 miles an hour. Anywhere past Moscow is a record."

The present record of 5,604.2 miles was made by Captain Maurice Rossi and Paul Colox, French aviators, in

August, 1933. They flew from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, to Rayak, Syria, in 56 hours.

"The NR-12700 was built for distance flying," Pangborn said. "It is simply a wing and a motor with twin struts supporting the tail section. Vance built it in 1929 with a round-the-world flight in mind. But even though the ship is quite old now it far surpasses up-to-date speed planes in endurance."

"The 'Vance Flying Wing' was built on the Burnelli principle and is similar to Pangborn's new ship, the 'Upper-Burnelli,' which he will use for his flight around the world. The flying wing has a tremendous payload because of its huge wing, 54 feet long by 10 feet wide. A 500-horsepower Wasp C motor furnishes the power."

"I expect to take off either at Dallas during the Texas Centennial Exposition or from Daytona Beach," Pangborn said. "A straight route will take me over New York City, Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Scandinavia, Finland, Leningrad and Moscow."

"A landing just beyond Moscow will be best because once over the Ural mountains I'd hit the swamplands and have difficulty getting back."

Pangborn has flown around the world before and knows Russia and Siberia. To keep him awake he plans to take a special Japanese tea and the usual caffeine drops. Landing on water will hold no terrors because the 1,200-gallon tanks in the flying wing will keep the ship afloat indefinitely.

The Queen Mary 80,773 Tons

London, Apr. 20.

The gross tonnage of the new liner Queen Mary was announced officially to-day as 80,773.

According to Lloyd's Register the gross tonnage of the French liner Normandie is estimated at 80,000, but an official of the French line in London this afternoon said that her tonnage was about 82,000, having been recently increased during alterations. The Normandie remains the world's heaviest and longest ship, though the Queen Mary is longer on the water-line.

Anne Balfour Delights At Helena May

THURSDAY'S CONCERT By "Orpheus"

The alteration of the time of commencement of last Thursday's concert—the last of the series—to 9.15 p.m., as was suggested in the account of the previous concert which appeared in these columns, was a decided change for the better. There were at least three times as many people as at some of the previous concerts and although even then the audience was not large it was certainly most appreciative and enthusiastic.

On this occasion the concert took the form of a song recital by Madame Anne Balfour and to her sincere thanks and congratulations must be accorded. If the programme lacked modernity it certainly showed a rare taste and contained many exquisite songs. Madame Balfour has a light, lyrical mezzo-soprano voice well-trained and of beautiful, clear tone. She sang every song in a perfectly effortless manner and, however good this may be in one way, it can, of course, be taken to extremes. No matter what she was singing she remained charmingly demure all the time. Never once did she sing below mezzo-forte and very seldom rise above it. This calm, effortless style in a programme of songs which should undoubtedly have made great demands on any singer was rather inclined to give the whole recital a feeling of sameness, and was somewhat disappointing. This is not meant to be unduly critical, but merely to indicate the heights which, in the writer's opinion, this fine artist might have attained.

In the whole Colony there are perhaps only half a dozen first-class musicians who, by virtue of their training, experience and extensive repertoires, are individually capable of giving a successful recital, and in this group of course must be included the Cathedral organist and Mr. Harry Ore. A recital is an ambitious undertaking for any artist, but on the singer the demand is greatest of all. There must of necessity be tone colour, there must be versatility, nuance, rubato and above all a sense of dynamics. If these are lacking then monotony must inevitably result.

Perhaps one should rather say that Madame Balfour set herself a task that was rather too great for her capabilities. Another singer or player with her to share the programme (and there are plenty to be found) at the pleasure of leaving her would have been enhanced tremendously. As it was, group followed group without any feeling of contrast or climax and there was little change of mood.

Of the programme itself the Old English songs were well chosen—little gems in fact. Here a broader treatment of "Fain would I change that note" (Hume) would have made all the difference. In these songs diction was not good—the prolongation of the secondary vowel, for instance, in the diphthongs was disturbing—but in the French group there was an improvement in every way. In these the singer was obviously more at home. If only she had let herself go more!

The Scarlatti aria ("Gia il sole dal garofano") was the first item in which there was a feeling of life and one had hopes that from here the programme would grow in emotional interest. The Gluck song, too, was nice and fresh and beautifully sung.

The two great songs, "An die Musik" (Schubert) and "Verborghenheit" (Wolf), were frankly beyond the singer's powers. These songs require breath of treatment and their soaring phrases need sustained tone, good breath control and power. A feeling of rubato in the last song in the programme—"Bescheidene Liebe" (Wolf), showed how much the interpretation of others could have been improved.

To maintain interest for any length of time in a series of short songs strung together however good they are individually demands superb technique. The songs chosen were in themselves beyond reproach; but perhaps the interpretative powers of the singer might have been more effectively stimulated if a song cycle of, say, Brahms, Schumann or Schubert or even perhaps a group of songs by Debussy, Faure, etc., had been substituted. At any rate it was a gallant effort and one which was much appreciated.

Sincere singers are none too numerous and it was indeed a great pleasure to hear this one. She delighted all those who were present at the recital and it is hoped that we shall hear her again before long.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Musical Comedy: Vocal Gems—The Blue Mazurka; The Desert Song; Selection—Words and Music; Vocal Gems—Bitter Sweet. 7.25 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos. I want to be happy; Ninette (Maud); A Japanese Sunset (Depen); Famous Tauber-Melodies. 7.45 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor): 1. O Song Divine; 2. Neapolitan Love Song (Herbert); 3. The Rosary (Novin); 4. Love everlasting (Friml). 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Carroll Gibbons and his Boy Friends.

1. It's an Old Southern Custom; 2. According to the Moonlight; 3. Smoke gets in your eyes; 4. You've got to admit; 5. Let's fall in love; 6. Love is love, anywhere.

8.25 p.m. Four Songs by Mlle. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano): 1. No dis Pas Toulours; 2. La Barque D'Yves; 3. Landericette; 4. Ballade.

8.38 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections.

March of the Toys ("Babes in Toyland") (Herbert); A World of Romance; Love Tales (arr. Hall). 9 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Thais—Meditation (Massenet); 2. Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler); 3. Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven (Kreisler); 4. Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).

9.30 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6.19 k.c.	48.5 metres
GSD	9.210 k.c.	32.55 metres
GSE	9.185 k.c.	32.65 metres
GSD	11.720 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11.685 k.c.	25.62 metres
GSP	15.140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSE	17.730 k.c.	16.82 metres
GSH	21.470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	25.700 k.c.	11.64 metres
GSE	31.140 k.c.	9.63 metres
GSI	41.10 k.c.	7.25 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.D.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.40 p.m. Urquhart, Williams, the famous character impersonator.

1.50 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.55 p.m. Talk: "We Live and Learn."

2.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m.

2.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.25 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.G., G.S.D.)

7.10 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

7.15 p.m. Talk: "Prominent Northcountrymen in the South."

7.25 p.m. The Wyndford Reynolds' Octet.

with J.H. Seale.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.15 p.m. Jack and Jill Go Up the River. Being a recital in the series of adventures of Jack and Jill.

8.20 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

8.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of English Songs of Spring, Old and New.

10.30 p.m. "Spring Cleaning." A domestic revue.

11 p.m. Sonata Recital.

11.20 p.m. Reading.

11.45 p.m. Symphony Music.

11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

12 a.m. Frank Bille's Brass Quintet.

George Backford (Percussion).

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

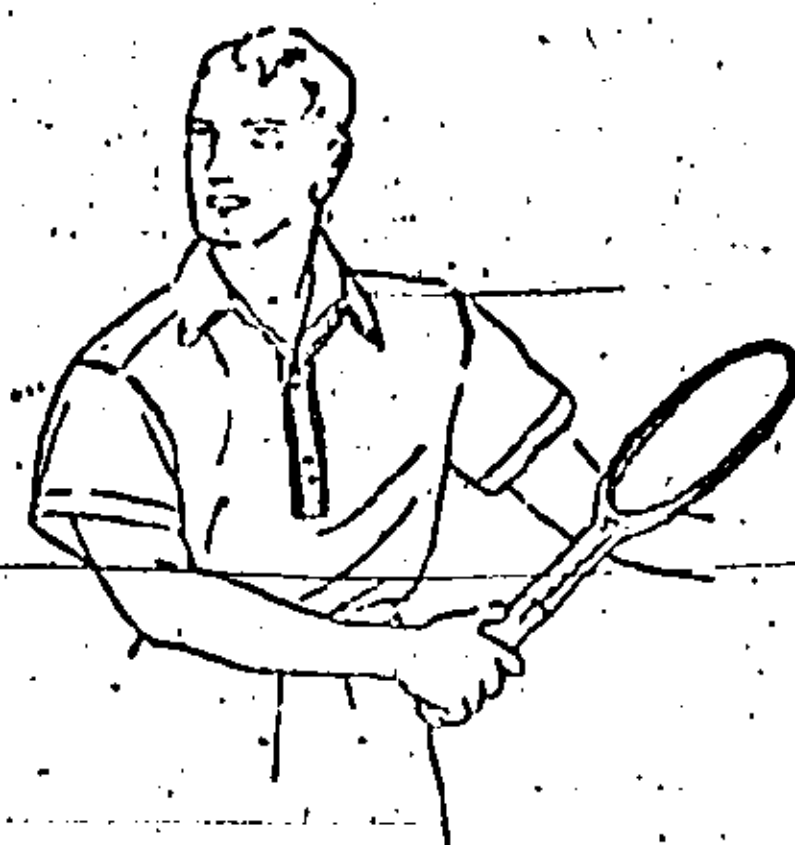
1 a.m. Close down.

her only slight fault being that she was inclined to be too self-effacing.

As was said at the commencement the audience was very encouraging and there was an air of intimacy and charm about the whole recital which showed that both performers had a number of friends and admirers. Every item was applauded and at the conclusion of the recital the audience refused to move until Madame Balfour sang again. She added a delightful little song of Purcell's.

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H. K. F. A. MUST FACE UP TO A REAL PROBLEM

WEIGHT FOR AGE SCALE

Revision Is Likely

(By Robin Goodfellow)

The Stewards of the Jockey Club are reconsidering the scale of weight for age. They have asked a number of experienced racing people if they think it needs revision. The present scale is based on one published by the famous dictator of the turf Admiral Rous, and revised by him in 1873. It has been modified from time to time in accordance with suggestions from trainers and other experts, and is still considered to be imperfect by many.

FIXED BY SCALE

As the average racehorse does not attain maturity until he is between four and five years old, the weights in races which are not handicaps are fixed by this scale to adjust the disadvantage a two-year-old or three-year-old has compared with older rivals.

The conditions of the Stockwell Maiden Plate, which is run at Doncaster over a mile and a quarter are an example. They state that three-year-olds are to carry 7st. 7lb., four-year-olds 9st., five and upwards, 9st. 5lb.

Mares and geldings are allowed a reduction of 5lb. as usual, and penalties are imposed in the following form: Winner after closing of entries, 5lb., but the winner after closing of two races or one value £100, 10lb. extra. Often a weight allowance is made to horses who have never won.

CONDITIONS DIFFER

The conditions governing penalties and allowances in weight-for-age races differ—in a few there are not any—but the basis is the scale first laid down by Admiral Rous.

This scale varies considerably according to the distance of the race and the time of year. The older horses have to concede less weight to the younger as the season progresses and the longer the distance the greater the stipulated concession becomes.

Many people think that the present weight-for-age scale favours four-year-olds compared with three-year-olds in races beyond a mile early in the season, and the opinion is widely held that the three-year-olds have the advantage in the autumn. These are the chief points of criticism.

Three-year-olds met "old" horses in two weight-for-age races over more than a mile. In the Kesteven Plate of 1m. 3f. at Lincoln—won by Pleasantly—the first of the four runners for the Maudslayi Plate of 1m. 6f. at Liverpool, Bud Fisher, a five-year-old who had never won a race, gave the full weight-for-age allowance to the three-year-old Satanie and defeated him.

If the present scale favours, as I think it does, the old horses in races of this kind at this time of year, there must be considerable merit in the three-year-old who can beat, in these circumstances, a useful four-year-old.

At the beginning of last season Near Reunion, a three-year-old, beat older horses over a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half. (It was good enough later to win the Cesarewitch.)

ATHLETIC FINISH RUNNERS-UP

SPINELESS GAME ENDS SEASON

COALLESS DRAW

(By "Veritas")

Chinese Athletic brought their league fixtures to a close at Caroline Hill yesterday when they engaged Police in a goalless and rather spineless draw. But it was sufficient to earn for them the runners-up honours in the first division, a distinction richly deserved in view of their consistent form throughout the season.

It was evident that both teams were football weary and play generally was lethargic and unenterprising. Furthermore the Police did not improve the shining hour by their weird and inexplicable positional changes, such as Chris Pile at outside right, Brittain at left back, Gough at inside left and Brooks at centre-half.

At brief intervals there were some lively attacks, but both lines of forwards were such shoddy shooting that goals were as likely as a fall of snow. Actually Police had more chances of netting although Athletic had the greater share of territorial advantages. The rugged defence of Brooks, Blackburn and Brittain kept the Athletic at bay and permitted Melroy to escape with an afternoon of light work.

"TERRIER" BROOKS

Chief honours of the game went to the Police half backs and the Athletic full backs. Brooks was terrier-like in his tackling and gave Wong Wing-hong a harassing time. In an endeavour to shake off such close attention Wong tried to crowd the backs, but was constantly putting himself off-side to spoil several useful movements.

A Mak Sui-hon and Chan Hung-kwong were steadfast under all sorts of pressure, although their goal was several times threatened largely because of the freedom given Police forwards by Athletic half backs.

Police were miserably served by the inside forwards, who missed golden opportunities, notably in the second half. Towards the end Stevens accomplished a clever piece of work and sent a ball right across the back, but was caught rushing in and needed but to tap the ball into the net. Instead he lammed at it and cleared the cross bar. Earlier Stevens had missed an equally simple chance.

Actually Chris Pile was the most intelligent of the Police forward line, but he was sorely neglected by Morrison, who was slow at inside right and seldom made good use of the ball.

Gough did not strike one as being better, or even as good as Brooks at inside left and Police might have been well rewarded if they had changed the two at half time.

TANG'S LOSS OF FORM

Loss of form by Tang Kwong-sun had a devastating effect on the Chinese attack as a whole. Tang found Parker so expert in anticipation that he was intercepting the nearest of his forwards. With the right wing well bottled and the left wing at no stage clever enough to outwit honest to goodness players like North and Blackburn, the onus of piercing the Police rearward fell on the inside trio, who failed to make the grade.

The first half was confined to unimpressive midfield tussles, and although play brightened after the interval and both goals seemed narrow escapes, a goalless draw seemed a logical and inevitable result.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS TOO LONG: WHAT'S TO DO ABOUT IT?



Ho Chor-yin, Athletic left half, heads the ball away with Gough in close attendance. Tense moment for Chinese defence during yesterday's league match between C.A.A. and Police. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

QUEST ENDS ABRUPTLY

CLUB UPSET BY LOWLY R.A.

NO RUNNERS-UP HONOURS

Club's quest for runners-up honours in the first division came to an abrupt end yesterday when on their own ground they were beaten 4-1 by the despised and lowly-placed R.A. team from Lyemun.

It was a crushing defeat for which there can be no excuses, but simply the explanation that the Gunners played the better football. Perhaps the Club's time-honoured antipathy to Sunday football found a reflection in their display. Further, of course, it was their second game in successive days.

But the Artillery deserve unstinted credit for their achievement. Knight enjoyed a personal triumph by scoring three times, and the team as a whole gave one of its best, though belated displays of the season.

Club had quite a good representative side on view, with Fowler restored to the right wing. Fleming, the howler was missing from inside left.

Mackrill offered a brilliant defence to Elliot and his colleagues and further emphasised his claims to being among the best goalkeepers in the Colony. Knight was a magnificent attacker, worrying the life out of Strange and Nicholls, and eluding the attentions of Forrow with great skill.

THEY WERE TIRED

Club were never very impressive. Most of the players seemed tired before taking the field. Fowler alone slammed the ball against the crossbar and E. Strange handled the rebound. Taking the penalty kick himself, Knight levelled the scores. Artillery ahead, and Club faded out of the picture, being content to stop the ruthless R.A. attacks in the best possible manner. Haldane showed contempt for these efforts by scoring No. 3 and Knight completed the debacle just before full time.

PETERSEN'S £6,000 FIGHT OFFERS

London Fight With Lewis Likely

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Jack Petersen's price for a single contest has now risen to £6,000. This is the amount the British heavy-weight champion, who began professional boxing five years ago at 25, is being offered by two London promoters.

Mr. Jeff Dickson confirmed recently the announcement I made that he had contracted with John Henry Lewis, the Negro holder of the world light-heavyweight title, to visit London.

He is anxious for Petersen to meet Lewis in the open air at the White City Stadium on May 25—and for this contest he is prepared to guarantee the Cardiff-born boxer £6,000, win, lose, or draw.

MAY FIGHT FARR

Alternatively, he is willing to pay Petersen £8,000 to defend his British championship against Tommy Farr, the Welsh ex-miner.

Wembley Stadium also have Petersen under contract for a fight at the same figure in June.

Petersen, naturally, is anxious to take the match with Lewis, who, though world champion, has agreed to make the trip for £4,000.

Whether Mr. Dickson can persuade Wembley Stadium authorities to release Petersen for May 25 is another matter. I understand that Wembley's option on the champion holds good until June 15.

He seemed to be well offside when he converted a pass from Bickford. But the Gunners responded gamely after the change of ends. Knight slammed the ball against the crossbar and E. Strange handled the rebound. Taking the penalty kick himself, Knight levelled the scores. Artillery ahead, and Club faded out of the picture, being content to stop the ruthless R.A. attacks in the best possible manner. Haldane showed contempt for these efforts by scoring No. 3 and Knight completed the debacle just before full time.

G. O. ALLEN MAY BE NEXT CAPTAIN OF ENGLAND

(By Bruce Harris)

Already cricket goings-on are mentioning G. O. Allen, the Middlesex fast bowler and fine bat, as the captain of England this summer against the Indians and next winter on the tour of Australia.

If form and fitness are satisfactory Allen is likely to be a strong favourite for the double honour.

But so far it is not known that R. D. S. Wyatt will not be offered the captaincy once more.

Commonsense Will Set Things Right

(By "VERITAS")

The H.K.F.A. may be wise to rate as important and worthy of due notice, the murmurings of discontent which are being audibly raised by lots of footballers concerning the exceptionally long local football season. Putting it bluntly everybody has had enough of the game, and wants a rest. But this, thanks to an excessive programme of league, cup, shield, Interport, and exhibition football, will be denied many until the middle of next month.

Several of our more prominent players have said in no unmitigated terms that they are so heartily sick of football right now that they have no intention of playing any more until next season. For confirmation of this one has only to refer to the number of teams which are now turning out either in a depleted state or are being filled with reserve players.

And this attitude of our footballers is not due to a dwindling interest in the game itself. We have had ample evidence of the zest and keenness which the average player infuses into his play. The one and only answer is that the season's programme is far too long.

Without being in the least bit carrying one can easily pick holes in the F.A. administration of its annual programme. Even admitting that all the competitions now in existence are desirable, and that trials and so forth for Interports are essential; one is still left puzzled as to why the F.A. regard it necessary completely to cancel league programmes on Interport trial days, or why, to take another example, it should be deemed necessary for a dozen other first division teams to remain idle on March 15 last while Police and South China "A" played off the Senior Shield final.

Let us admit that all of the competitions now being supported by the clubs are very desirable. That it would be unreasonable and foolish to scrap them. What is the most obvious solution to the problem?

OBVIOUS SOLUTION

It would appear to be a curtailment of the league programme. The divisions as at present constituted are far too large so much so that they are cumbersome and unwieldy. The fact that league fixtures are to be played into the middle of May amply testifies. The F.A. can tackle this question without worrying about the necessity of altering rules. Present ruling permits full powers for the Management Committee to divide the league into whatever divisions they may think fit. That being so it seems to call for nothing but a level headed, commonsense approach to the whole question.

If the F.A. is prepared to admit what appears to be indisputable, that the existing divisions are too big, then they have the alternative of reducing them in size, either by splitting each one into two sections, or by creating a new division and at the same time reconstituting the others, making each of them, say, a maximum strength of ten teams.

It has been suggested in several quarters that the system of promotion and relegation should be applied. In agreeing with this one must still appreciate that it does not solve the problem under review. To send two teams down from one division to another and to fill the vacancies with two teams from a junior division is merely forming an act of transmutation. In the present case it doesn't do away with the fact that there are still 14 teams in both the first and second divisions and that the official denial of 18 playing days because of counter-attractions.

F.A. MUST REALISE THIS

Firstly the F.A. must realise that their football players do not like a season which extends into the summer months. And there is no need for them merely to take my word for this. They can easily discover the fact for themselves. With this firmly fixed in their heads they may find it quite simple to devise ways and means of accommodating those players who help to fill the Association's coffers as well as swell local charity funds, without in the least bit spoiling the attractive features of Colony football.

A little bit of thought; if desirable a canvass of views and suggestions; and a sensible consideration of the position between now and next season may well be the means of making possible a more entertaining and satisfying programme of football than the Colony has ever had before.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Many a shot is actually missed because it is missed in the mind of the player before the shot is made.—G. E. Lardner.

SOME ARE HAPPY-SOME ARE SAD

Champions And Relegated

The English football season has only one more week to run, and already two championships have been decided, and most of the unfortunate clubs to be relegated known.

As yet the chief successes have been scored by:—

Arsenal, winners of English Cup. Sunderland, winners of first division championship. Chesterfield, winners of third division (north). Charlton, Manchester United and West Ham are still fighting for promotion to the first division. Charlton need but one to make certain and Manchester United two of the last named having two games to play.

Coventry and Luton are still neck-and-neck at the top of the third division (south), and which of the two will earn promotion cannot be determined until next Saturday.

Aston Villa and Blackburn are doomed to relegation to the second division despite the Villa's frantic and costly measures to find a match-winning team. Hull are certain to go down to the third division and will be accompanied either by Port Vale or Barnsley.

Exeter or Newport in the southern section and New Brighton in the northern section will have to apply for re-election to the third division. In the Scottish Leagues, Celtic have won the first division championship, and Rangers require one point to become second division champions and will return to the senior league with St. Mirren, who have finished second.

Durham Miner Refereed Cup Final

NEVER PLAYED FOOTBALL

Thirty-eight year-old Harold Natrass, a Durham miner, refereed the English Cup final on Saturday. He is known as the best dressed referee. Sometimes he wears a plum-coloured suit. His friends call him "Natty" Natrass.

When informed of his appointment some time ago he observed, "Is it really true? Well that's a bit of luck. And to think I've never kicked a football in my life."

Mr. Natrass was put on the full list of league referees only last season.

The qualifying round for the Summer Cup competition of the Coventry Golf Club was decided yesterday, when the 16 best cards qualified for match play. T. D. Paton (58) returned the best score. Thirty-four players took part. W. A. Stewart and D. C. Wilson were the stewards of the course.

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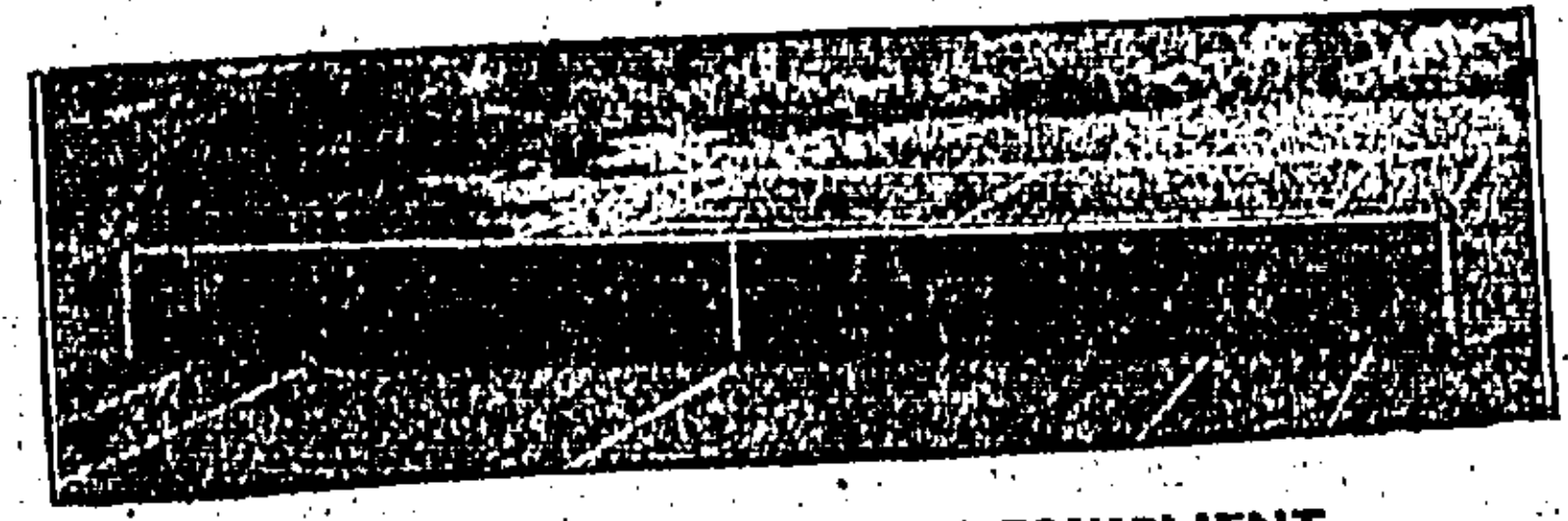
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Badminton Season Closes Successfully

How They Stand In The Tables

HONGKONG LEAGUE FOOTBALL

DIVISION I

Results	
S. China "B" 0 Club de Recreo 0	
R. W. Fusiliers 4 Kowloon F. C. 0	
Royal Navy 2 R. U. Rifles 1	
H. K. F. C. 1 East Lanes 1	
Chinese Ath. 0 H. K. Police 0	
H. K. F. C. 1 R. A. Lyman 4	

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	26	19	2	5	79	31	49
Chinese Ath.	26	14	0	3	46	26	37
R. W. Fusiliers	24	12	7	5	61	36	31
S. China "B"	25	11	9	5	50	36	31
H. K. Police	23	11	8	4	57	29	30
Royal Navy	24	15	0	9	64	50	30
H. K. F. C.	23	12	6	0	54	34	29
R. Ulster R.	26	8	9	8	47	38	25
East Lanes	22	9	4	9	45	41	22
C. de Recreo	24	7	6	12	34	46	19
St. Joseph's	24	8	2	14	30	71	18
Kowloon F. C.	25	6	3	16	37	54	15
R. A. Lyman	26	3	2	19	40	74	8
R. A. Stonecutters	25	1	3	21	16	104	5

DIVISION II

Results	
East Lanes 9 Kowloon F. C. 2	
R. W. Fusiliers 1 S. China 1	
R. U. Rifles 4 H. K. F. C. 1	
R.A.S.C. & R.A.O.C. 2 Eastern Ath. 4	

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	25	23	2	1	125	57	48
East Lanes	25	19	3	3	81	25	41
R. W. Fusiliers	24	14	7	1	74	18	35
R. U. Rifles	24	16	3	5	65	28	35
R. Engineers	25	15	2	8	86	46	32
R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C.	26	13	3	10	52	53	29
S. China	25	13	2	11	46	53	28
Chinese Ath.	25	10	3	10	46	53	28
Eastern Ath.	25	9	4	12	48	62	22
H. K. F. C.	25	7	3	15	38	71	17
University	25	5	4	17	36	74	14
Radio S. C.	25	5	1	20	25	88	11
C. de Recreo	25	5	0	21	27	87	10
Kowloon F.C.	25	2	1	22	16	113	5

CHINA OLYMPIC TEAM LOSES

Penalties Missed

Shanghai, April 26. The all-star foreigners beat the Olympic team by three goals to two, the half time score being two goals to nil in favour of the winners.

With the exception of Darkey Chan the losers were all Southerners. Brilliant goalkeeping by Boisson and fine defensive work by the foreign backs checked the persistent attacks of the Olympic team.

In the second half Lee Wai-tong and another Olympic player missed penalty kicks.

Over 30,000 spectators attended. A strong cross wind made ball control difficult.

The Olympic team meet the Chinese all-stars on Wednesday—Reuter.

GOVERNOR SEES EXHIBITIONS

AND IS PLEASED WITH GROWTH OF GAME

LEAGUE PRIZES PRESENTED

(By "Veritas")

That badminton would one day become so popular in Hongkong that every suitable piece of vacant ground would be used for courts was the hope expressed by His Excellency the Governor when he presented the prizes on Saturday evening at the winding-up of the Colony league season.

There was no need for him to tell either the players, or those who had watched the badminton exhibitions that evening, what a good game it was. But he felt sure that with the Association continuing its activities, and encouraging the game, it would grow as popular as it was in Singapore, where all available plots of ground and back gardens were utilised for courts.

He said he hoped that in Hongkong nobody would ever throw away a racket which he thought was past use, or a shuttlecock which he thought was worn out, or a net which needed mending. It was surprising how Chinese "boys" could put new life into an apparently useless racket!

His Excellency arrived in time to witness two of the three exhibition matches which provided one of the big features of the "Presentation Night" held at Club de Recreo. He was rewarded with some very fine displays. So pleased was His Excellency with the form of M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho that he requested they should play a singles match.

All twelve players who took part in the matches gave good showings. The programme started with a ladies' doubles in which Mrs. Shute and Miss M. Smith 21-10 after some spirited rallies. The winners had rather better finishing shots, but on the whole the pairs were well matched.

S. P. Chan, Chinese Recreation Club left-hander, gave his finest performance since taking up the game when he partnered Miss M. Griffiths against L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva, the Recreo combination. Some of his recovery shots were magnificent, and he constantly outwitted the opposition with angled drop shots. Only the better combination of the Recreo couple carried them through to win after three hard games.

There were lots of clever play in the men's doubles, when Shute and Lee surprised Remedios and Oliveira.

champion pair of the Colony, by winning the first game. Thereafter the Portuguese couple recovered to find their true form. Oliveira's speed about the court was typical and spectacular, while Remedios contented himself with some audacious net drop shots, which were featured by fine wrist work and perfect control.

Shute also scored heavily from the forecourt, but as he and Lee had not played together before in a match, their team work was not quite good enough to counter the efficient tactics of the opposition.

Both Carvalho and Oliveira were feeling the effects of their strenuous doubles matches when they took the court for a singles at the request of the Governor. But they infused plenty of sparkle into the exchanges. Carvalho, somewhat fresher than Oliveira, obtained a useful lead, which, although cut down by his opponent, proved sufficient to allow him to run out winner by 11 aces to eight.

THE SPEECHES

The presentation of prizes followed immediately. The Rev. J. R. Higgs, president of the Badminton Association, extending a warm welcome to His Excellency, and expressing the Association's appreciation of the Governor's interest in the game. Mr. Higgs outlined the season's activities, adding that they had been in every way big successes. Badminton, he felt sure, could now be numbered among the most popular of Hongkong's indoor winter games.

Elliot Hall, although not ostensibly going to Shanghai for badminton, had played Shanghai teams this year, and although beaten, their performances encouraged one to believe that either next year or the following, Hongkong would be in a position to send a strong representative team to Shanghai for an official interport. Mr. Higgs also paid a tribute to the secretarial work of Mr. L. D. Skinner during the past season and to Mr. S. A. Gray, who he said, was largely instrumental in starting league badminton in Hongkong.

Mr. F. H. Barnes, President of Club de Recreo proposed a vote of thanks to His Excellency for attending the function and distributing the prizes. The Club de Recreo, he said, were honoured both by his presence in their club and by the fact that they had been able to offer their hall for the evening's function. During his brief stay in the Colony His Excellency had already so prominently identified himself with various activities as to earn the warm appreciation and thanks of the whole community. He knew he would be expressing the sentiments of all present that evening when he wished His Excellency a successful and happy term of office as Governor of Hongkong.

THE WINNERS

Subsequently over 200 enjoyed dancing to the strains of Mickey's Melody Makers, this bringing the event to a successful conclusion.

The arrangements for the evening, which were in every way satisfactory, were carried out by a special sub-committee consisting of Messrs. L. D. Skinner, E. da Sousa, R. H. Wong and S. A. Gray.

The trophy winners were as follows:

Mixed Doubles "A" Division (cup presented by Messrs. A. G. Spalding Bros.), Club de Recreo "A".

Runners-up (cup presented by Mr. E. da Sousa), Elliot Hall "A".

Mixed Doubles "B" Division (this year third prize, which was presented by G. S. Brothers), Chinese Recreation Club.

Runners-up (this year fourth prize presented by Mr. F. H. Kwok), St. Andrew's "A".

Mixed Doubles (cup presented by Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Co.) Club de Recreo "A".

Ladies Doubles (cup presented by the President of the Hongkong Badminton Association) Club de Recreo "A".

COMPLETE RESULTS

The complete results of the exhibition matches were:



Picture of the Hongkong Badminton League players taken after they had given exhibitions before H.E. the Governor at Club de Recreo on Saturday. Standing (left to right), M. A. Oliveira, C. O. Lee, S. P. Chan, E. L. H. Shute, L. A. Carvalho and J. J. Remedios. Sitting—Miss M. Smith, Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. Mackenzie, Mrs. Shute, Miss C. Silva and Miss M. Silva. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Shute (Fire Brigade) and Miss Allison Mackenzie (Kowloon Tong) beat Miss M. Silva (Recreo) and Miss Muriel Smith (St. John's) 21-10.

MIXED DOUBLES

L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva (Recreo) beat S. P. Chan (R.C.C.) and Miss M. Griffiths (Fire Brigade) 11-15, 15-7, 15-12.

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira (Recreo) beat E. L. H. Shute and C. O. Lee (Elliot Hall) 2-15, 15-9, 15-5.

DAVIS CUP

GERMANY WINS

Takes Three Rubbers From Spain

Barcelona, Apr. 26. Germany secured an easy entry into the second round of the Davis Cup (European Zone) here today when they defeated Spain by three rubbers to love.

On Saturday the visitors won both singles. Von Cramm, world famous stylist beating Manuel Alonso 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Henkel overcoming Henrique Maier 6-4, 7-5, 8-6.

To-day Germany won the doubles match to make the tie safe. They took victory in the second round, and will in fact meet with no serious opposition until the Zone final when their opponents will almost assuredly be France—Reuter.

SAILORS' SOCCER SUCCESSES

Against Strongest Macao Teams

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Apr. 26. The soccer team of H.M.S. Moth has recently engaged in friendly tussles against the strongest teams of Macao. The match played yesterday afternoon against the Argonauts resulted in the defeat of the local team by 4 goals to 2.

In spite of the rainy weather today, the match arranged with the Artillery, the holders of the title of the Macao "A" League, took place. The score was 2 goals to 1 in favour of the Moth.

H.M.S. Moth will leave for Canton to-morrow morning.

Mr. H. L. O. Garrett, who from 1904 to 1912 was on the staff of Queen's College, Hongkong, and subsequently entered the Indian Educational Service, is retiring after 24 years in India chiefly in the Punjab where he has been Principal of the Government College, Lahore, since 1927.

FARR'S POINTS WIN OVER EX-WORLD CHAMPION

(By Fred Dartnell)

Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavy-weight, beat Bob Olin, the American ex-world cruiser-weight champion, on points in a 10-round bout in the Albert Hall last month.

The decision met with a mild reception. At the start Olin, as an ex-world's champion, wore an air of supreme confidence. But Farr is a Welshman with aspirations to meet Jack Peterson and was very cool and not in the least impressed by his rival's reputation or manner.

After Farr had repelled with considerable spirit to the American's opening attack, Olin was glad to fall back on the safer tricks of the trade.

SMASHING RIGHTS

Farr stood well up to his man, and used a good left hook at the defence. More than once Farr smashed home on the face and Olin's right eye looked a little puffed up at the end of the third round.

Up to this point Farr had been much more aggressive than his opponent and he was also boxing very well.

Olin came out for a grand slam at the start of the fourth round. Boxing round the ring furiously he kept swinging both hands and then scored a good left hook at Farr's expense.

The Welshman fought back cleverly, however, and by smart body-work forced Olin back to his shell. Moreover, Olin was glad to do some holding, and the round went against him.

The fifth round saw some in-fighting in which Olin did rather well, and then Farr slipped down but was up instantly, fighting hard.

Olin's boxing skill was not very patent, and he obviously disliked the strong punches which Farr directed to the body. The Welshman was putting up a good show, and one right-hander fell with a crash on the American's ear.

With three rounds to go the issue was still fairly open. Olin got home a couple of left hooks and Farr certainly seemed open to this form of attack.

In the eighth round the American was well on top.

FURIOUS FINISH

A curious incident occurred at the beginning of the ninth round. Farr rose from his chair just before the bell, and with Olin rather slow in response, the Welsh lad stood undecided what to do. Before he could make up his mind he was surprised by a fierce rush from Olin who got in a couple of quick rights.

This rather upset Farr. Midway through the round he was sent to the floor for a short count. That was Olin's round, and in the final meeting the American scored again with a left hook, to which Farr had little or no defence.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 2nd May, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th April, 1936.

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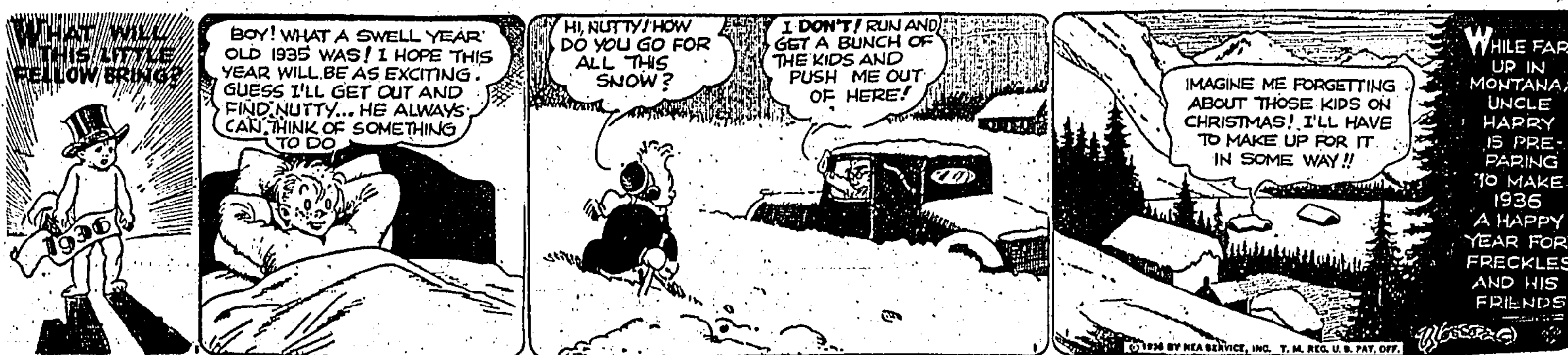


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E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 10	May 21	May 23	June 12	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 18	June 20	June 20	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 20	June 20
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 19	July 21	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 28	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

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Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd May
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*Neptuna (Calls Saigon) Sat., 2nd May
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd May
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*Maybashi Maru Tues., 28th April
*Taushima Maru Thurs., 7th May
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*Naruto Maru Fri., 22nd May
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LAST OF THE PAGANS

Adapted by CHARLES REED JONES from
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Lilleo, a Tofon maiden, is captured by Mala, a Typee warrior, who takes her to the island of Nukuhiva, the home of the Typees. Taro, the chief of the Typees, demands Lilleo for himself, but Mala defies him, invoking the ancient law of the tribe to prove his right to his prize. Lilleo refuses to become Mala's woman, and Mala tries to win her with his tribal war-dance and a recital of his prowess as a warrior. But Lilleo is adamant. Finally, she relents when he saves her from the death-dealing charge of a wild boar. Happily, they plan their life together. Their marriage is interrupted by the boom of a cannon which announces the arrival of a great ship in the harbor. Mala and Lilleo join the happy villagers, who rush to their canoe to ride out to greet the visitor. Captain Buckley, on board the ship, is planning to kidnap the strongest of the men and convert them as slaves, to the phosphate mines of Palau.

CHAPTER VI

Soon, the smaller boats were moored fast to the schooner. The villagers waited until their chief had scaled the side; then, with a mad rush, they carried after him. Buckley greeted Taro cordially. Robbins, who spoke the Typee dialect well, served as interpreter. "Tell him I offer good fortune, greetings, and what-have-you," Buckley ordered the Mate. "The white chief offers his salutations and greetings," Buckley announced to the pleased Taro. "Welcome to Taro's island," the Typee chief replied. "That's too right spirit," Buckley said, as he caught the sense of Taro's greeting. Buckley placed a friendly arm about the chief's shoulder and led him to his cabin. Once there, he came directly to business. When Robbins made the Captain's proposition clear to Taro, Taro welcomed it with enthusiasm, for here, at last, he found a way to dispose of Mala and to claim Lilleo as his own. "Then, everything's okay with him?" Buckley asked Robbins. Robbins nodded. "He promises us six men, perhaps more, but six anyway." "What's his idea of a good man?" Buckley demanded. Robbins conveyed the question to the Typee chief, and Taro, through the window of the cabin, indicated Mala, who was just then helping Lilleo over the side. "Acce with me," was Buckley's comment. "A half-dozen like that, and this trip's a winner. You'd better give the old boy a drink. We'll get the business over with in a little while, then I think I'll go in for a little up-and-down with a wahine." "You seem to be getting the hang of the lingo at last," Robbins told him smiling. Once on shipboard, the villagers scurried about, gazing in childish awe at the many wonders new to them. Everywhere, there was something new, something strange to fascinate them. The Typee warriors, prepared for the fair-trade, the merry-making,

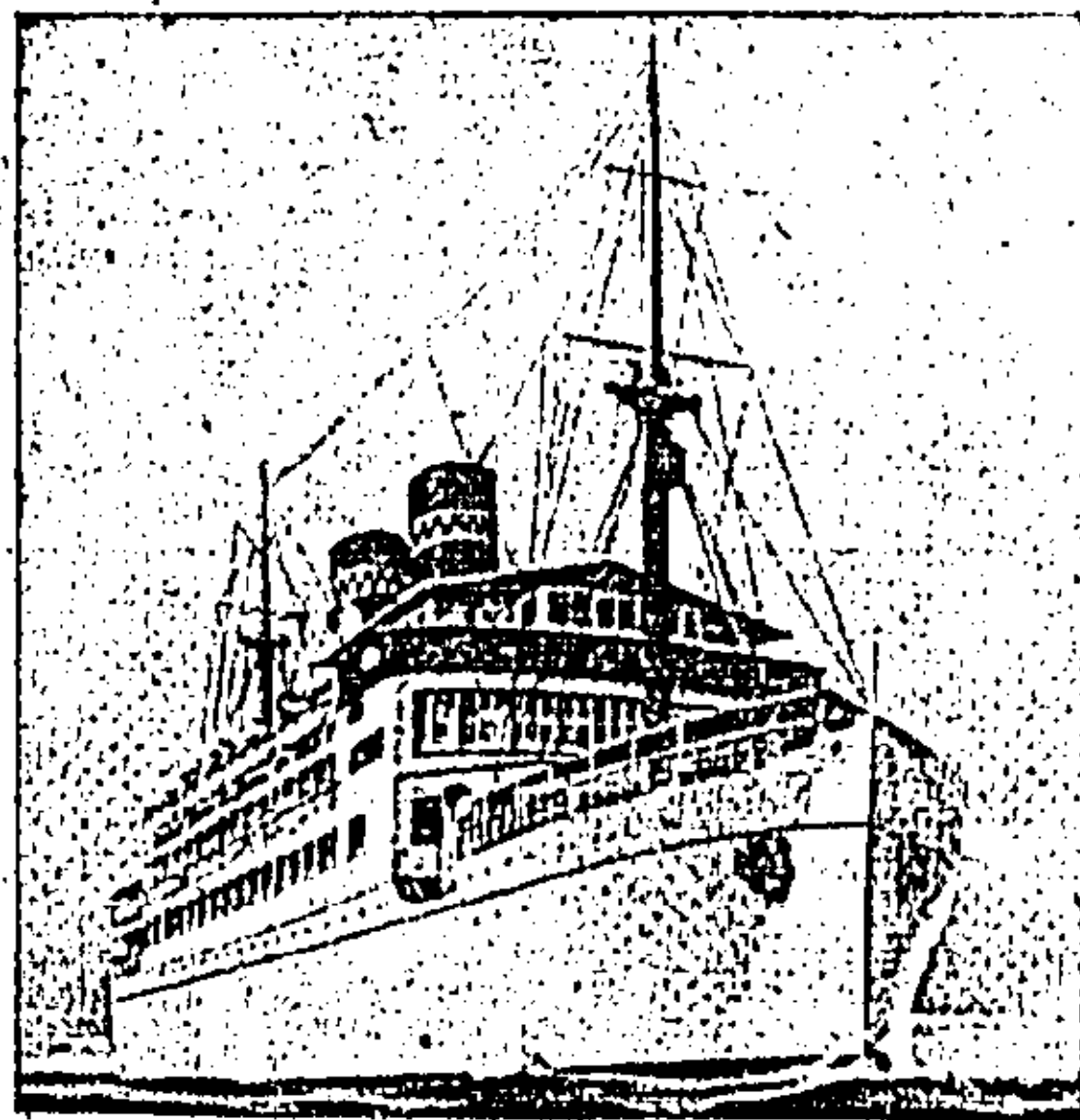
of the evening, had brought their adze, their ukuleles, and their primitive taro guitars, and, soon, the plaintive strains of their music filled the air. The spirit of the music caught the imagination of some of the golden-brown-skinned natives; they broke suddenly from the impassioned embraces of the seamen, ran to a clearing on the deck, and, slowly, sensuously, began the intricate gyrations of the hula. Then, as they, tired from their exertions and retired to refresh themselves at the punch-barrel or to relax in the arms of a waiting sailor, Ateta, one of the fairest of the after-deck to take her place. The men gathered in an eager circle around her. Slowly, her slim body writhed in the tortuous undulation of the *upupukura*. Faster and faster she moved, and the music of the ukuleles kept pace with her ever quickening motions. Now, she glided across the deck to one sailor, but, as his waiting arms reached out to catch her, she eluded him with a sudden, graceful twist of her supple, young body; now, she outwitted another.

"The one on!" The Mate staggered up to Mala with the formal Typee greeting. "In our name," Mala replied politely. "Drink," Robbins offered, and he handed Mala a half-empty bottle of whiskey. Mala tasted the strange liquid, and he found it pleasant. He handed the bottle to Lilleo. She sipped it cautiously at first, and then, finding it to her liking, she drank deeply. Suddenly, her eyes filled with tears, and she quivered with tears, and she quivered with tears, and she quivered with tears. Robbins retrieved the bottle and gave it back to Mala. "Maraud," Mala said. "Thank you." "Hara ara," Robbins told him. "The Captain wants to see you!" Mala, following Robbins, started to answer the summons to the Captain's cabin. Then, suddenly remembering Lilleo, he returned to her, caught her by the hand, and they walked along happily, arm and arm, behind the Mate. Any doubt they might have had about the sailors' intentions were immediately dispelled by Captain Buckley's disarming smile and his cheery, "Kaoha, welcome!" "Come in," he boomed at them good-naturedly. Shyly, the lone and his wahine entered the cabin of the great white chief. They stood and looked about with wonder, overawed by the splendor of their surroundings; for the simple, comfortable furnishings of the cabin were, indeed, a revelation, compared with the crude appointments of even the most lavishly furnished huts. Then, they marvelled anew at the wonders of all sorts of the gaudy trinkets that the Captain held out to them. Captain Buckley, knowing the childish delights of the Typees, was sure of his ground, well aware of the effect that these cheap, gaudy baubles would have upon his native guests. He winked purposefully at Robbins and nodded towards Lilleo. The Mate produced from his pocket a sparkling, glittering necklace of rhinestones and offered it to her. Lilleo clutched it eagerly, her joy eloquent in her sparkling eyes. "Look, Mala! Pipi! trinkets, for me!" She held the glittering necklace up to her throat.

But, Mala, overwhelmed by his own good fortune, had no time now for Lilleo. He fondled a tawdry watch, then held it expectantly to his ear as Buckley had suggested. His brilliant eyes were twin-stars of wonder, as he listened to the even rhythm of its faint tick-tick. He grabbed a metal bird-cage from the Captain's desk. Two bright green imitation love-birds stared at him with glassy eyes. Then, suddenly, the cage made music, and the birds came to life, pecking restlessly at each other's beaks. Mala studied the toy with confused amazement. He held it glaucously, for, since this pretty cage made music, he knew not what to expect next from it.

He displayed the bird-cage to Lilleo, and even the beauty of her necklace paled before this new marvel. "If you like them, take them," Buckley told them with a magnanimous wave of his hand. "No manual work," Robbins translated the Captain's offer. Buckley walked over to Lilleo and gently took the necklace from her. The wahine's eyes clouded with tears. Now she knew that there had been some mistake, that this beautiful gift was to be taken from her. But, the Captain had other plans. He sought to take her necklace of shanks' teeth from her throat and replace it with his own present. Lilleo grabbed her primitive ornament, the love-tribute from Mala, and held it tightly, but her tear-filled eyes never wavered from the gaudy glass beads in Buckley's hand. The Captain smiled knowingly. With a shrug, he placed the cheap necklace about her neck. Lilleo's joy was unbounded. Mala, thrilled with her happiness and his own, put his arm around her waist and started to lead her from the cabin. "Ala!" called the Mate. "Wait a minute!" As Mala stopped at the doorway, he saw the Captain pull a sheath of papers from a drawer in his desk, unscrew the cap on a bottle of ink, and take a pen from behind his ear. Mala watched him intently, waiting for some new trick, some magic greater even than that of the bird-cage. Buckley held the pen out to him. Mala, ready to do anything to please the white chief, laughed at this new toy. The Captain, holding the pen in Mala's fist, guided it to make a cross, Mala's signature, on the bottom of the printed contract-form. The trusting tone, of course, did not realize the significance of his simple act; but, by the mere marking of the cross, he had contracted to work at the phosphate mines on the island of Palau for the next five years. The contract signed, Buckley was anxious to get rid of his guests to make way for his next victim. Before they left, he offered them another drink of rum. "Tua i te ata no te!" The Captain offered the toast. "Maraud," Mala replied. They drained their glasses, and Buckley led them to the door. They stumbled down the narrow passage, bumping into other couples as they passed. Mala and Lilleo had left a scene of roving revelry a short time before; they returned to a drunken debauch. They watched the dancers. Lilleo's body swayed slowly with the music. Suddenly the lithe creature ran from Mala's side to join the dancers. Mala had never seen Lilleo dance the *upupukura*, and he watched her with fascinated eyes. Quickly, he joined her, and the other Typees stepped aside to make room for the bronze giant and his newly captured wahine. (To Be Continued)

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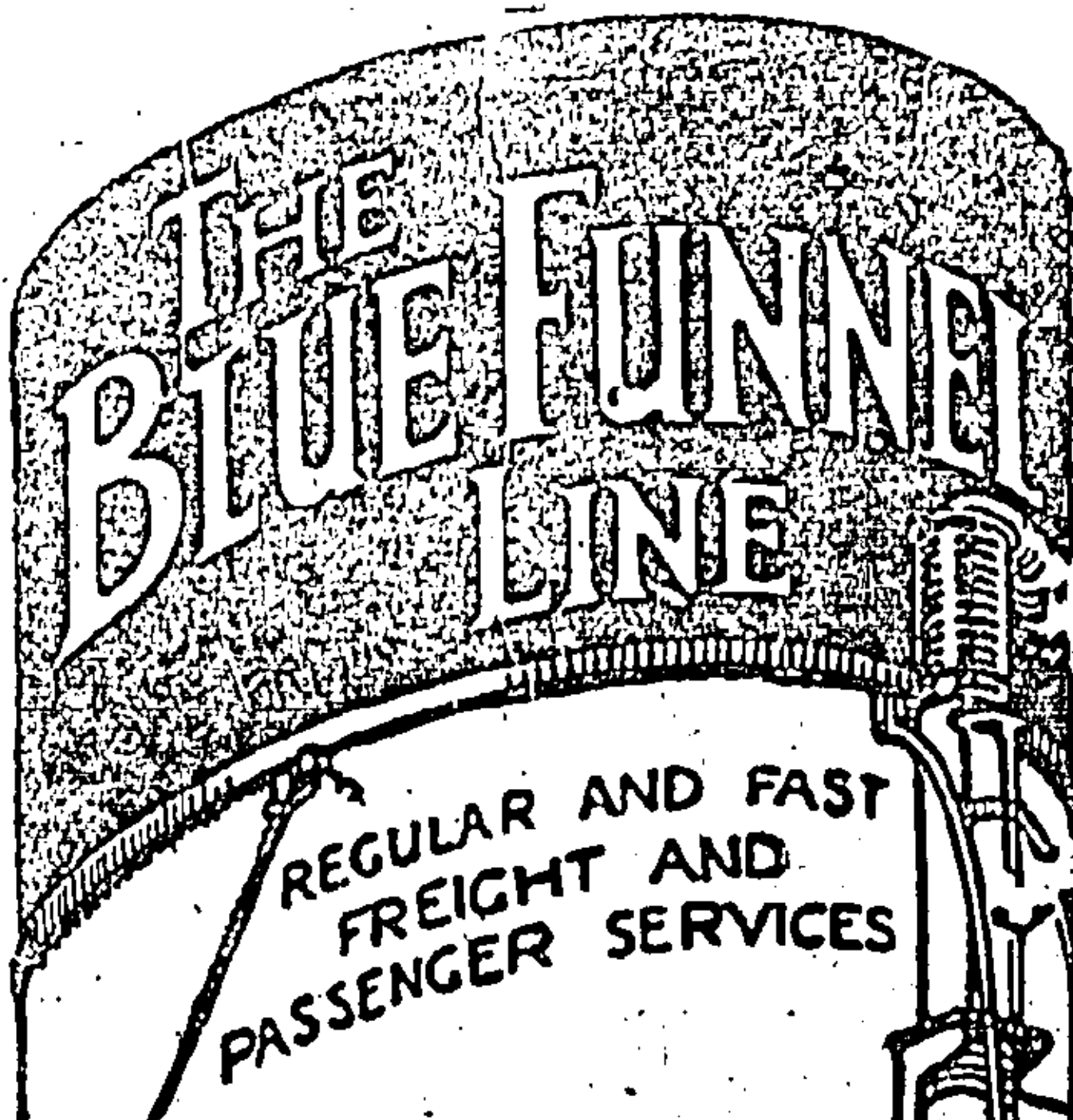
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DANGER...But she asked for it!

She rushed into it...just for a thrill... now the man she loves must pay with his life! Shoulder to shoulder they smash their way through... it's fight or die!



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Sir Wm. Bragg On One Of The Things To Come

SIR WILLIAM BRAGG, seventy-three-year-old director of the Royal Institution, sat at his desk in the lounge of his flat above that building, and began to talk.

"Yes," he said, "it is true that I have seen fifty years of science, but, you know"—he hunched his shoulders—"We scientists are like doctors: we don't like self-advertisement."

He remained silent for a moment, gazing across the lounge that was full of easy chairs to the blue curtains drawn over the windows.

This was the man, now full of knowledge, white-moustached, rather bald, with twinkling eyebrows, whose work with the X-ray has won him world repute.

"I'll tell you what I will do," he resumed, "I'll not talk to you about myself, but about science generally."

BIRTH OF RADIO

"You ask what I think is the finest scientific invention of the last fifty years. I should say the valve, and I should call it a technical device. The valve created wireless, led to all sorts of things—yes, definitely the valve."

"The airplane was natural—that is to say the development of the airplane. Everything in that

case depended on the combustion engine."

"What science will bring in the next fifty years I will not hazard. One of the fascinations of this game is that you never know what is around the corner."

"One thing I am sure about, however, is that if there is a more highly-mechanised age to come it will not affect employment."

"Discoveries are being made almost daily. People are getting worried. They shouldn't."

"What they don't realise is that such things as needles and scissors and typewriters are all machines."

"What would happen if we woke up one day and found ourselves without them? Millions of people would be out of work."

Cinque Port To Be Rebuilt At Cost Of £250,000

Rye Harbour is to be rebuilt at a cost of £250,000.

The work of dredging, extending eastwards, and building wharves is to be completed within two years.

Rye was one of the Cinque Ports. The harbour was built in the reign of Edward III. During the reign of Elizabeth it became silted up. It has since been used only by light vessels.

SHAKESPEARE DISCOVERY: OLD VOLUMES

MARGINAL NOTES IN AN OLD HISTORY

The chance discovery of a set of three volumes, comprising the second edition of Holinshed's "Chronicles," is causing considerable interest and speculation in British, Continental, and American literary circles.

One of the volumes is believed by experts to bear notes and jottings in the handwriting of Shakespeare, and to be the actual copy he used as the source of many of his historical plays.

Handwriting experts in London, Paris and Geneva are unanimous on the matter. They declare that the marginal notes, sundry phrases, quotations, and an epigram jotted down in various parts of the book are in the same hand as the signatures to Shakespeare's will, the deeds of his Blackfriars property, the Montjoy law case, the Ovid's "Metamorphoses" at the Bodleian Library, and the Florio's "Montaigne" at the British Museum.

The Holinshed is the property of Capt. William Jaggard, the Stratford-on-Avon bibliographer and scholar. He acquired the set 11 years ago from the executors of the late A. H. Bullen, the well-known scholar and founder of the Shakespeare Head Press.

When Capt. Jaggard examined the set about a year ago he discovered on several of the pages a number of manuscript scraps and memoranda in a hand strangely familiar. He came to the conclusion that these were undoubtedly in Shakespeare's hand, and that the book had once been the poet's property.

The book was shown to the Comtesse C. Longworth de Chambrun, the French Shakespearean scholar, to experts at the British Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale, and Count F. Franzoni, the famous Geneva legal graphologist. All agreed that Capt. Jaggard's opinion was correct.

The marginal notes are of great interest. The final page (bearing the printer's name and place of printing) had two slips of Tudor notepaper pasted at the top and bottom. Having soaked these off, Capt. Jaggard found the written initials "W.S."

On another margin was the motto, or "Four Virtues of the Holy Ghost," in the same hand—"Prudence, Justice, Fortitude and Temperance." Epigram And Prescription Beneath this motto was the characteristic Shakespearean epigram: "As wealth maketh lofty So want maketh lowly."

On various pages of the book are about 100 written words, including the following veterinary recipe: "Blacke-snappe, pigge-meale and honny, mingled together, good for a horses legges swollen."

There seems no doubt that the Holinshed forms one more valuable addition to the meagre personal relics of Shakespeare. The book itself was formerly in the possession of a Warwickshire family.

Income Tax Cheat Cheats Death, Then Confesses

A MAN was told by a heart specialist he could not hope to live more than three years.

He worried over the future of wife and daughter, both invalids; feared he would not have enough money to leave them.

So he decided to defraud the Inland Revenue on his income tax.

But he did not die. Ten years later he was still alive.

Fearful of exposure, he went to a tax expert: was advised to confess.

Officials were merciful. They investigated his story, appreciated his motives, made him pay much less than if he had committed the fraud merely to benefit himself.

This true story was told recently by Mr. Ronald Staples to a meeting at Charing Cross Hotel of the Institute of Taxation, of which he is president. These were other revelations he made:—

"It is no longer the desire of the Revenue to close down a profit-

earning business to ensure the payment of heavy penalties."

"The special investigation branch, which deals with most fraud cases, tempers negotiations more with the human touch than probably any other Government department."

"When the taxpayer realises he is to meet a human being rather than a machine he welcomes the opportunity of clearing his conscience."

Son For Widow Of V.C. Who Was Killed In India

Mrs. Meynell, widow of Captain Godfrey Meynell, V.C., M.C., who was fatally wounded in action in India last September, gave birth to a son at Meynell Langley (Derbyshire) last month.

Captain Meynell's V.C., awarded posthumously, was the first for fourteen years. His wife and first son were in India when he died.

CILLI AUSSEM AN ITALIAN COUNTESS

GERMANY'S TENNIS LOSS

Cologne, Apr. 20.

Frauline Cilli Aussem, the German lawn tennis player who won the Wimbledon title in 1931, was married here this morning to Count Fermo Murari Della Corte Brae, of Verona, Italy.

They are expected to make their home in Rome, and Countess Corte Brae will in future represent Italy. Countess Corte Brae is 27. She reached the zenith of her tennis career in 1931, when she won the German, French and Hungarian championships—in addition to the Wimbledon title. In that year she was ranked second in the world to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.—Reuter.

CENTRAL

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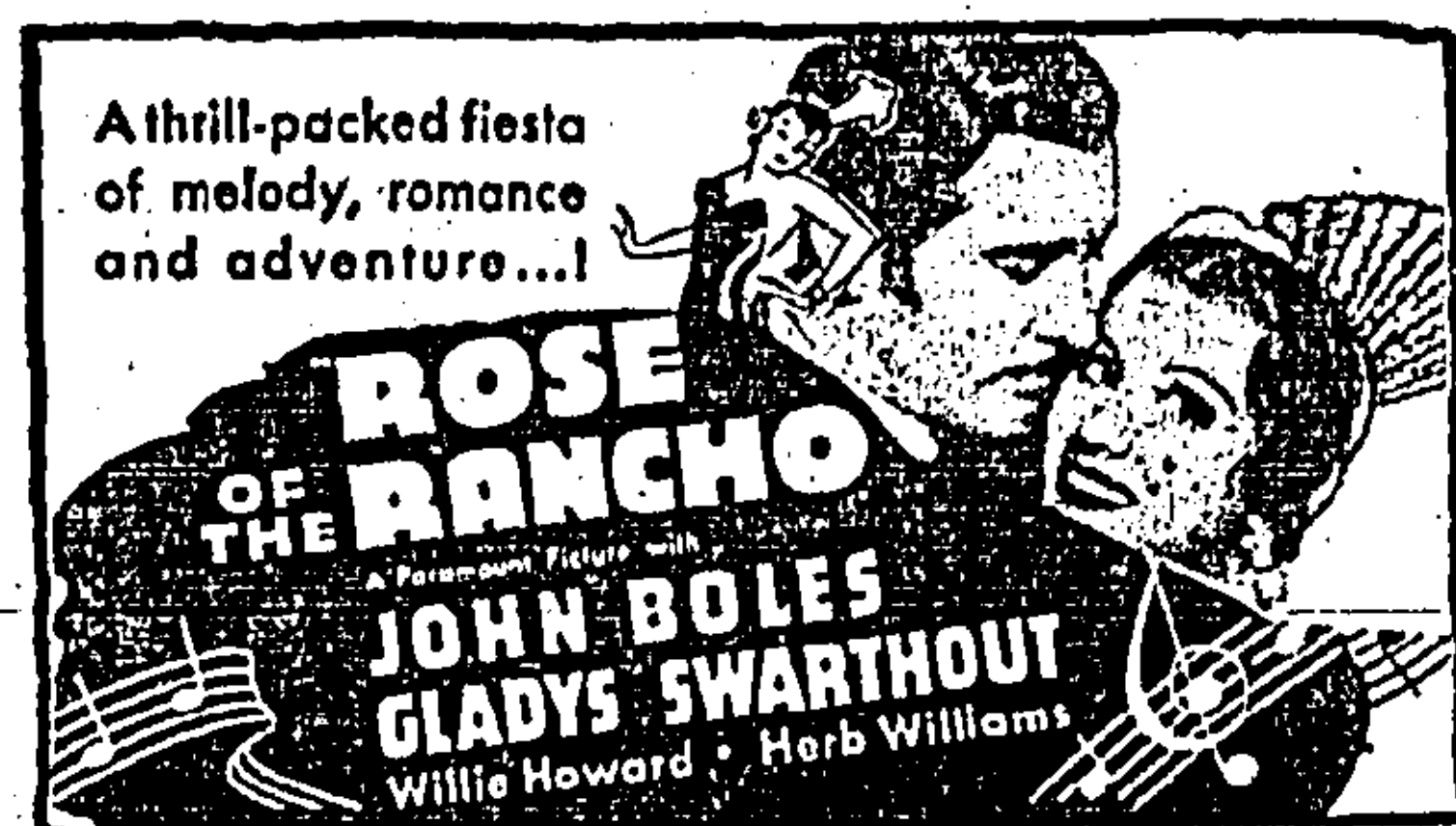
Remember the "meanie" of "Bright Eyes"? That was only a sample.

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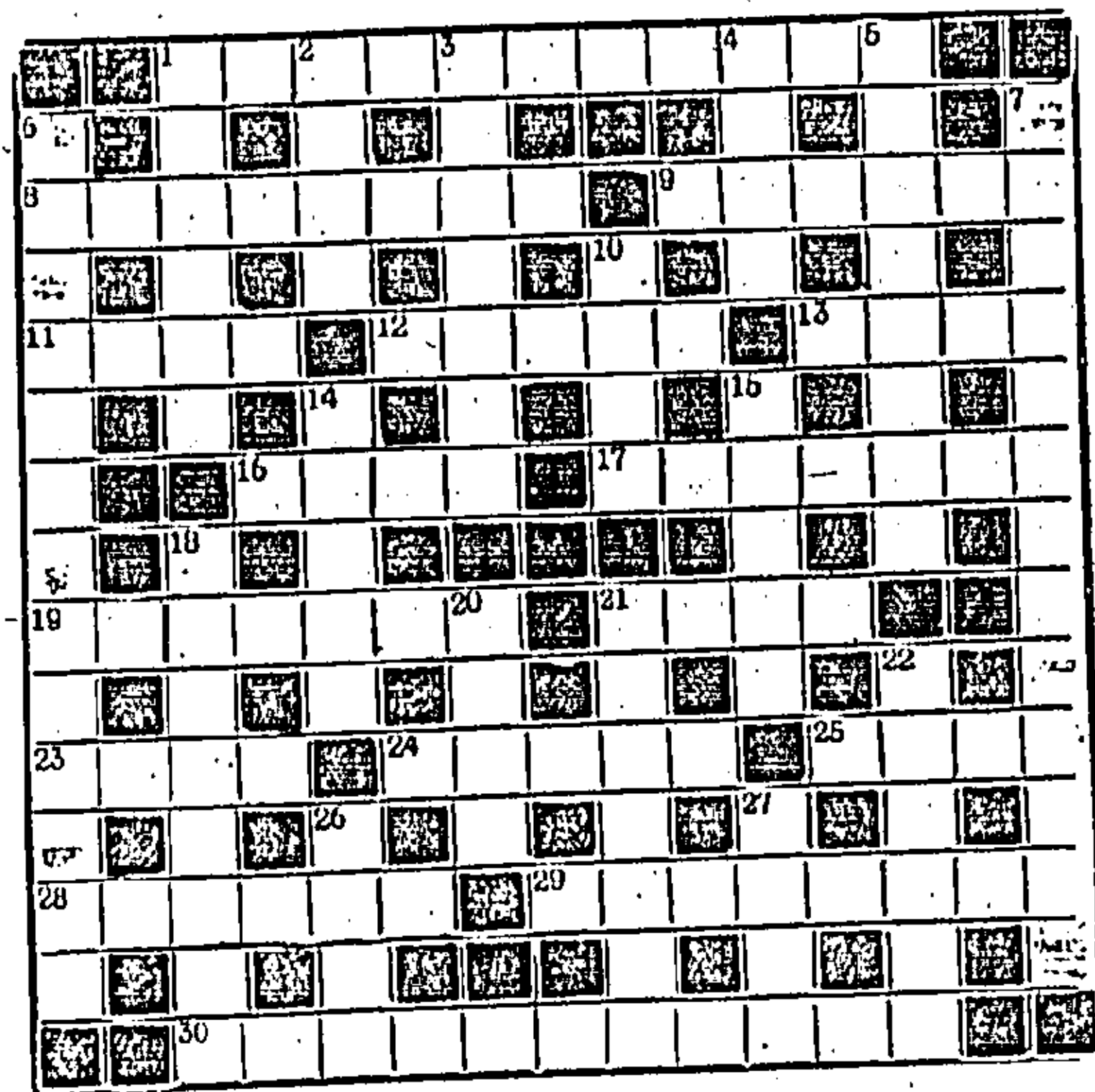
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- 1 Once a cab-driver, but now a creator of revolutions among carpenters.
- 8 Putting on thus is very impressive.
- 9 Waiting.
- 11 There's nothing rough in simple vengeance.
- 12 Put down in black and white.
- 13 The only certainty about it is that it takes a "short one."
- 16 May be knitted with a minimum of labour.
- 17 The only Shakespearean character who had an alternative to real estate, and nothing else.
- 19 In his patients' eyes he probably makes a good living.
- 21 Credit this mark.
- 23 Defeat.
- 24 A ship is built on such errors.
- 25 A fairy is needed to make the shape right.
- 28 General.
- 29 This always happens by chance.
- 30 Trille Claude (anag.).

DOWN

- 1 Taken for dinner by many people.
- 2 Early Order of the U.S.S.R.
- 3 Here is hay, as indicated by the letter in the window.
- 4 It's useless to be proud here.
- 5 Put ginger in the ruling.
- 6 Discloses a moving scene in the dark.

Saturday's Solution

HERRINGBONE JUD
MILKMAKERS PUCE
BUZZARD DAWB SCL
SCLEZZ D TITILE
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JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
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Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

HE CLAIMS 14 MILLIONS

BUT HAS SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED

A MAN who claims a £14,000,000 fortune walked out of his home in Earl's Court-road, London, one evening last month and since then has not been traced.

He was due to sail for New York to make legal application for the fortune.

He is Mr. Ulick Guy Hawkins Tourney, twin brother of Mr. Dernot Tourney and a great-nephew of the late Alexander Stewart Tourney, of New York.

The fortune was left by an uncle. Mr. Dernot Tourney said: "Ulick had the tickets and passage arrangements in hand. I do not even know what boat we were to sail on."

"On Monday evening he walked out of the house without either coat or hat.

"If he doesn't return by Monday, I shall inform the police."

£370—TO MILLIONS

Mr. Tourney described his brother as tall and slim, with fair hair, blue eyes and pale complexion. When he left the house he was dressed in a grey check suit and brown shoes.

He is a "rather strange, retiring sort of fellow," and has often gone away for days at a time in the past.

"The Tourney fortune was built up by Alexander Stewart Tourney, who went to Ireland with £370 left to him by my grandfather," said Mr. Dernot Tourney.

The claims for the millions first began in 1906, when 30 claims were filed.

Mr. Shaw's 80th Birthday

MALVERN FESTIVAL CELEBRATION

Bernard Shaw's 80th birthday is on Sunday, July 26. The event is to be celebrated at Malvern on Saturday, July 25, by a performance of his greatest play, "St. Joan," which is to open this year's Malvern Festival. Other plays by Mr. Shaw in the festival programme are "Pygmalion" and "On the Rocks."

There is a special Bronte interest in this year's festival. A new version of "Jane Eyre," by Helen Jerome (author of the successful version of "Pride and Prejudice" at the St. James's), is to be given, and also a production of "The Brontes of Haworth" by John Davidson, the Yorkshire playwright. These will be played on consecutive evenings.

The other play in the programme is "The Clandestine Marriage," by George Colman and David Garrick. This link between the Restoration period and the days of Sheridan and Goldsmith will afford an interesting contrast to the Brontes and Shaw. The play was revived by Cyril Maude at the Haymarket in 1903.

On Saturday, Aug. 1, there are to be two special performances of "Lady Precious Stream" by the company. The festival will run for a month.

WIFE DIES IN GAOL
HUSBAND LOSES SON.
AND MOTHER

TRAGEDY has pursued for a month the family of a Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, printer, Mr. James J. Pope, culminating in the death of his wife in Holloway Prison, N.

On February 26 Mr. Pope's 11-year-old son, John Douglas Pope, was drowned in the River Ivel, at Biggleswade.

Three days later his wife, Mrs. Amy Pope, was charged with the boy's murder. She was placed in the hospital at Holloway and was three times remanded, on account of illness.

Meanwhile Mr. Pope went to live with his mother, but she died on Sunday.

An inquest was held on Mrs. Amy Pope at Holloway.

ATLANTIC AIR ACE TELLS HIS STORY

Wine In Radiator Saves Mailplane

WALTER MITTELHOLZER, pilot, sat helpless in a German Transatlantic mailplane as it limped across 1,800 miles of open sea with a leaking radiator. Below him a German depot ship raced at full steam to make contact with the crippled plane if it fell.

His mechanic pumped the spare water supply up to the damaged radiator, while the pilot kept his eyes glued to the thermometer gauge watching for the least ominous rise.

The hours passed desperately slowly. The mechanic pumped the contents of their thermos flasks and two bottles of wine into the thirsting radiator.

Then at last "the African coast came into sight bathed in the glimmering haze of the setting sun."

"Safety," "Flying Adventures," by Walter Mittelholzer, (Black and Son,) 10s. 6d.), tells this as one incident in a flying career that began in 1914, and has taken the author to the Arctic Ocean, South America, Capetown, Abyssinia, and Persia. To-day grey, grizzled little Mittelholzer flies the daily 160 m.p.h. Swissair 500-mile service from London to Switzerland.

"GRAND CAREER"

Lord Beaverbrook, who has flown all over Europe with him, writes a foreword to the book: "One day a historian of the air will arise who will make his own name and fame by describing the grand career of Mittelholzer. In the meantime we are fortunate to have, in his own words, some chapters from the life of this remarkable man."

Mittelholzer learned his flying in films war-time fighters among the Alps, where "..... the south wind rages and roars through the valleys and one may be sucked down at any moment."

After the war he was asked to fly in the Junkers Spitzbergen expedition. With one companion he flew hundreds of miles into the Arctic Circle, filming and mapping unknown wastes. He only just managed to get back to his base with a falling engine that meant the end of that expedition for Mittelholzer.

In 1934 he made the first direct flight to Addis Ababa to deliver a Fokker trimotor to the Emperor, a man "with big enigmatical eyes and a gentle, almost feminine, handshake whose expression betrays a peculiarly attractive mixture of patriarchal benignity and Oriental cunning."

PROSTRATE THROG

After a champagne lunch the King of Kings strode through a prostrate throng of worshipping natives to inspect his airland before disappearing in his "big red Rolls-Royce with the never-failing sunshade over his sacred head."

"Abyssinian law," says Mittelholzer, "has been falsely described as cruel and gruesome. Actually it is based on a mixture of archaic Biblical law-giving and common sense. All cases are judged without delay in the courts held permanently in the little huts erected by the roadside and in the public squares. Thieves are as a rule beaten.

"Plaintiff and defendant are chained together until the magistrate has heard witnesses and pronounced judgment. On the whole, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is the principle adopted since Solomon's time."

Mittelholzer illustrates his book with a vivid series of air photographs of the Arctic, the Alps, South America, and mountains and forests of Africa.

AIR LINER ORDERS MISUNDERSTOOD
CITY OF KHARTOUM REVELATIONS

Alexandria, Apr. 15.

A mistake in the adjustment of the carburetors of the City of Khartoum, the Imperial Airways flying boat which crashed into the sea near here on Dec. 31, was revealed when the inquest on the 12 victims was resumed here to-day. Major Cooper, the Air Ministry Inspector of Accidents, has already expressed the view that the accident was caused by a shortage of petrol.

To-day evidence was given by Mr. McMenkin, the engineer superintendent who gave orders for the adjustment of the carburetors. He indicated that the adjustment of the main jet was carried out by mistake.

"My impression," he said, "was that I instructed the engineer, Turnill, to alter the slow-running jet, but Turnill is positive I said main jet. I have no reason to doubt his word. I did not examine the completed job, since the procedure was entered in the log book."—Reuter.

PUZZLE OF CORONATION MILLIONS

NEW CHINESE AMBASSADOR



Mr. S. Y. Shi, newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador to Japan, who recently presented his credentials to the Throne.

MOURNING ENDS ON THURSDAY

QUEEN MARY'S WISH

Queen Mary has expressed the wish that all those not immediately connected with the Court shall go out of mourning for King George at the end of April. Relaxation of mourning will therefore take place as from Thursday.

The Queen's message was given to Lady Howard de Walden through one of her Majesty's Ladies-in-Waiting.

Lady Howard made the announcement at Seaford House, Belgrave Square, at the first meeting of the committee supporting the ninth Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball for debutantes, which is to be held on May 18.

Nearly 200 mothers of debutantes attended the meeting.

Queen Charlotte's Ball, with its beautiful cake ceremony, will be the first big social event of the season, at which debutantes and their mothers will be seen in other colours than black, white and pastel.

Those who normally would have been presented in 1936 will, as maids of honour, bring in the cake with its 193 candles.

Convict Freed With Key Of Sardine Tin

Paris, Apr. 20. The key of a sardine tin has, for the time being, saved Marcel Henri, gangster, aged twenty-eight, from going to Devil's Island for the rest of his life.

Henri used a sardine-tin key to open the window of his cell in the huge van which was taking him to Fontevault Prison, where, with other convicts, he was to await the next voyage of the French convict ship, La Martinique, to the prison settlement in French Guiana.

While the van was speeding along the road Henri, despite the chains on his hands and feet, succeeded in worming his way through the half-open window.

Then, as the van slowed down to take a corner, he dropped on the grass by the roadside. Henri, like a former Devil's Island convict, Armand Spiller, who escaped from the same prison a week ago, has not yet been captured.

All-India Cricketers Who May Miss England Tour

Lahore, Apr. 18. Mohammed Nissar, the Indian Test bowler, and Bapu Jilani, an excellent all-rounder, may not be able to go to England with the Indian cricket team this summer. Both players are doubtful whether they can obtain leave from their work in order to make the trip. Nissar was a member of the All-India side which toured England in 1932.—*Reuter*.

New Nova Discovered By Experts

Pasadena, Calif. Apr. 18. A new super-Nova, one of Astronomy's brilliant "mystery stars" has just been discovered by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, director of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, and Glen Moore, his assistant.

Only two of the super-Novae have been seen in the last 300 years and only 13 previously had been recorded in all astronomical history. The star, which is expected to flare so brightly that it may be visible with the naked eye if it acts like the last super-nova, is in the constellation of Virgo of the Northern Hemisphere.

The last super-nova seen was Nova Persei which was discovered in 1901 by Astronomer T. D. Anderson. Within two days after its discovery, Nova-Persei reached a magnitude of zero, making its brilliant light visible to the naked eye in broad daylight. A few days later it faded from view.

Astronomers explained that a super-nova is a star which ordinarily is so distant that it cannot be seen with the strongest telescope until it undergoes some change which causes it to flare up for a short time.

One school of astronomers believe that the bright light is caused by two stars colliding while the more accepted theory is that the star explodes internally.

In pointing out the importance of the present discovery, an astronomer who refused to allow his name to be used, because no official announcement had been made by the Carnegie Institute, said that one of the great astronomical discoveries of the past generation was that of Nova Herculis in 1934.

Nova Herculis compares to a super-nova like the earth to the sun for Super-nova are distant stars that are many times larger than our sun, the astronomer said.

A super-nova had not been seen for 277 years prior to the discovery of Nova-persei in 1901. Kepler's nova was sighted in 1604. It lasted for 16 months and was visible for a short time in daylight.

In 1572, Wolfgang Schuler discovered a super-nova which was called Tycho's Star. It lasted for three weeks and was of the first magnitude for 15 days.

Astronomers said that before Schuler made his discovery, legends and semi-historical record led them to believe that 10 other super-novae were visible. From Biblical accounts, astronomers are inclined to think that the Star of Bethlehem was a super-nova of either zero or the first magnitude as it was reported visible in broad daylight.—*United Press*.

Procession Route Must Be Longest Ever

NEW PLAN FOR CITY AND SOUTH LONDON PAGEANT

For the Coronation Procession of King Edward VIII. next year the route will have to be the longest in modern times.

The great event will draw the largest crowd that London has ever seen, and unless that crowd is spread over a long processional route there will be scenes of chaos.

This is the considered opinion of transport experts who are already making plans for the day.

They have learned an important lesson from the funeral procession of the late King. It is that processional routes must be long enough to touch the maximum number of underground stations, bus and tram points, to bring and remove crowds without confusion.

A 2,000,000 "RIOT"

For this purpose the route at the Coronation of King George V. is in the opinion of the transport world, hopelessly inadequate.

The outward journey from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey was slightly under a mile and a half. The return journey was just over two miles.

This was all very well for the last Coronation, when a mere 200,000 people came to town.

But about 2,000,000 people will want to see the Coronation next year, and—say the transport experts—such a crowd, poured into such a confined area, would mean little short of a riot.

There will be no excuse for lack of co-operation at the coming Coronation.

Only a route at least as long as that taken by the Jubilee Day procession—five miles—will, according to the transport authorities, suffice to decentralise the crowds sufficiently to avoid confusion.

A proposed solution is that the coronation drive through the City, which usually takes place on the day following the Coronation, should next year be included in the Coronation Day procession, and so give ample pavement space for millions to see the King.

PROPOSED ROUTE

It would mean that the King would drive direct from Buckingham Palace, via The Mall and Whitehall, to the Abbey for the Coronation, but that after the ceremony he would make a wide detour through South London and the City on his way back to the Palace.

This would merely be reversing the greater part of the processional route taken by King George when he visited the City on the day after his Coronation in 1911, as follows:

Westminster	Abbey.	St. Paul's Church
Parliament	Square.	yard.
Westminster	Bridge.	Ludgate Hill.
Westminster	Bridge.	Fleet Street.
Borough Road.	Bridge Road.	Strand.
Borough High Street.	Duncombe Street	
London Bridge.	Trafalgar Square	
King William Street.	(N. side).	
	Pall Mall East.	
	Pall Mall.	
	St. James's Street.	

Samuel Insull Starting New Business

HAS OFFICES IN OPERA HOUSE HE BUILT

Chicago, Apr. 20. Samuel Insull, heavy-jowled, scowling, has started a new business life.

Behind heavy glass doors—the word president across them in neat black letters—he sat at a glass-topped desk and announced that his dream of a middlewestern radio chain would become a reality by May 1st it will operate under the name of the Affiliated Broadcasting Company. His office, 40 floors above the street, is in the Civic Opera House which he built when at the height of his career as a utilities czar.

"Come in!" was his stentorian welcome.

Insull looked fit for his comeback. Gono was the broken old man who faltered down a ship's gangplank two years ago on his reluctant return from exile in Greece. Gono was the

trembling figure who spent dimes for bus fare while a Federal Court heard charges that he was responsible for the crash of a utilities empire and the loss of millions to investors. He was acquitted.

Pink-checked, energetic, carefully groomed, he ordered a typewritten statement explaining the new venture distributed to newspapermen. The statement said:

"With the completion of our station line-up the first part of our task is concluded. We now have outlets for our broadcasts and can devote all of our energies to the main job of building a schedule that will bring to the midwestern audience a full programme of entertainment and education designed especially for midwesterners."

The new network, whose officials hope eventually to serve 35 stations, will reach out in three directions, it was explained—northward through Wisconsin to Minneapolis, southeast through Indiana to Evansville, and southwest through Illinois to St. Louis. Individual programmes may be broadcast in each of the three areas or one programme may serve all three.

YOUNG PRINCESS



Princess Maria of Savoy, daughter to the Crown Prince of Italy and Princess Maria Jose, is seen picking flowers in the garden to the Villa Rosebery near Naples.

'Stork Marathon' Kidnap Attempt

Toronto, April 20.

KIDNAPPERS attempted last night to carry off a child of Mrs. Matthew Kenny, wife of an unemployed labourer, who is likely winner of Toronto's £100,000 "Stork Marathon."

The prize will be awarded next October to the mother who has had the most children in the last ten years. Mrs. Kenny has had eleven children since 1926 and has a one-baby lead over all other contenders for the prize.

QUARTER-INCH BOOK SOLD FOR £20

A book a quarter of an inch long by three-sixteenths wide—was sold recently for £20.

It was bought, complete with magnifying glass, by a firm of London booksellers at Hodgson's auction rooms, Chancery-lane, W.C.

The book contains E. F. Thompson's rendering of selected verses of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam. Printed in ink from copper plates, it weighs one gram and a quarter.

SECOND SINGAPORE BASE

Capetown, Apr. 12. A decision has been made to intensify fortify Robben Island, as part of a scheme to make Table Bay a second Singapore.

Table Bay works, which are being developed, to cost £10,000,000 will enable vessels of the heaviest tonnage to dock.

It is believed the intention of the Government to proceed with a big equipment scheme by which Table Bay will supersede Simonstown as a naval port. Robben Island, formerly a leper settlement, has since been unoccupied except by lighthouse keepers.

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"KEEP OUR NAMES SECRET"

PENSIONERS GIVE HOSPITAL £80

Gloucester, Apr. 20.

TWO old-age pensioners, who wish their names to remain secret, have sacrificed most of their life savings to help Gloucestershire Royal Infirmary.

So it was revealed at a meeting of the infirmary committee today.

£100 IN NOTES

The couple have bequeathed the cottage in which they live to the infirmary, and wanted to give all their savings—£100—as well.

They sent for the secretary, Mr. F. J. Symons, and handed him the £100 in notes, saying, "We shall never need it. We can live comfortably on our pensions."

He pointed out that trouble or illness might come and prevailed on them to keep £20 as a nest-egg.

The one condition the couple made was that their identity should not be revealed.

MAYFAIR OFFERS

LIGHTWEIGHT NEW STYLE STRAW HATS—WASHPROOF AND—
VENTILATED

Priced From \$6⁵⁰
VERY FINE STRAW
VERY FINE RANGE

SUMMER WASHABLE TIES

IN LIGHT SHADES

50 Cents

WASHABLE TRICOLINE TIES

75 Cts. & 95 Cts. each



ATHLETIC

SHORTS and VESTS

Very Cool and Comfortable

Cotton Shorts 50 Cts.

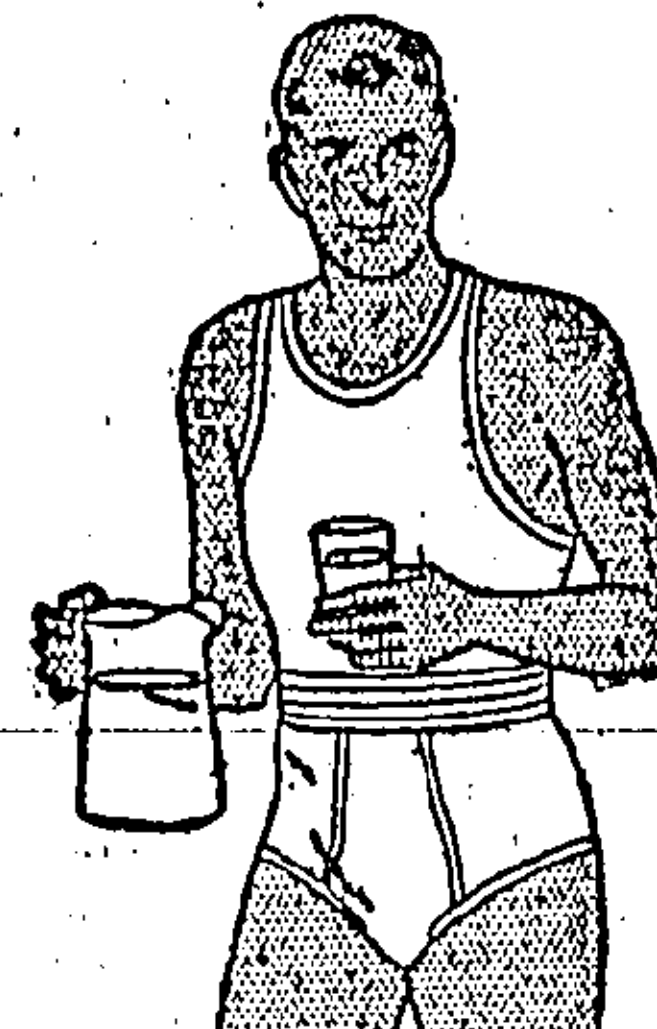
Silk Mesh - 75 Cts.

The New Silk Mesh

Sports Shirts

Ventilated and Cool

Only \$1.50 each



LADIES' DEPARTMENT

SEE OUR NEW

SUMMER GLOVES

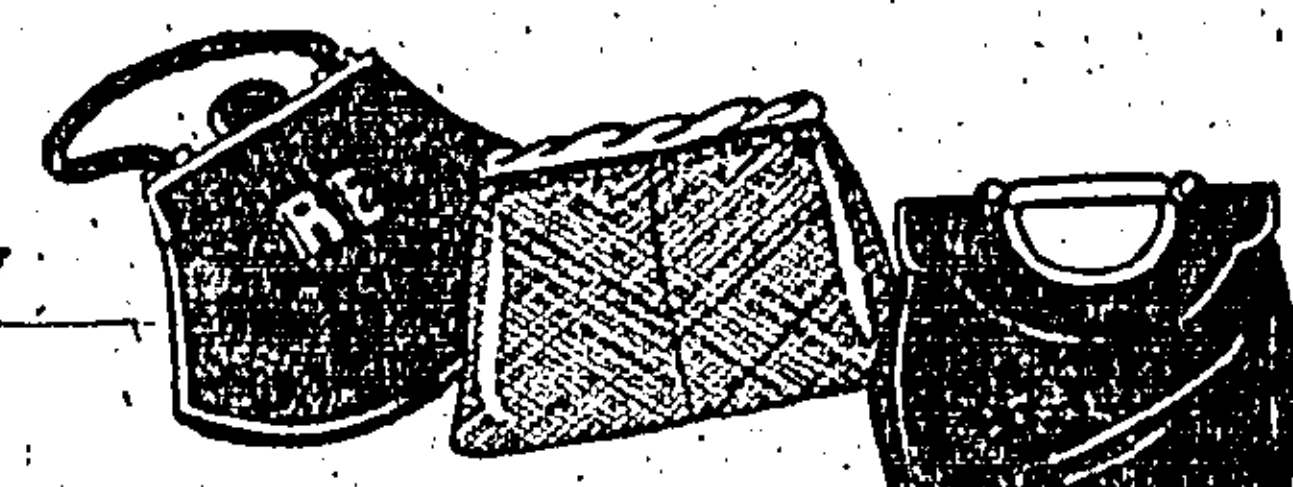
AND—

WASHABLE

WHITE BAGS

PLEASING STYLES—AT VERY MODERATE PRICES

ON
VIEW
AT—



MAYFAIR, LTD.

CHINA BUILDING
HONGKONG.

WATSON'S

BABY WATER

PREVENTS BABY'S LITTLE TUMMY TROUBLES

25 cts per Bottle

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

TO LET

TO LET.—Nos. 3 and 4, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, four-roomed Flats. Hot and Cold water. Garage. Optional. Apply Union Trading Co. York Building, Telephone 27738.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Two minutes from Ferry, modern conveniences, excellent food, room from \$40, with full board from \$50 per month. Phone 57357.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1510 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$102½ n.
Chartered Bank, \$14½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$11¼ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14¼ n.
East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$510 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
China Fire, \$480 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$250 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$5½ n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.
Shell (Bearer), \$6¾ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12.20 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, \$235 b.
Balatoks, \$21¼ n.
Buguio Gold, 3¼ cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$18.20 n.
Benguet Exp., 22 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 40 cts. n.
Demonstration, 71 cts. b.
Gold Creek, 15 cts. n.
Gold River, 6 cts. n.
Hopons, \$1.18 b.

L. X. L., \$1.50 b.
Saluot, 11 cts. b.
Kailam, 12½ cts. b.
Langkats (Single), \$10 n.
Masbate, 70 cts. b.
San Mauricio, \$1.20 s.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$4 n.
Rauha, \$11¼ n.
United Paracale 75 cts. b.
Venz: Goldfield \$3½ n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$91 n.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.25 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8½ b.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 b.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$37½ b.
Zong Sings, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90/35 sa.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "KATORI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 1st May, 1936, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 24th April, 1936.

H. K. Lands, \$32 s.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$18 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$8.80 n.
H.K. Rents, \$5 n.
Chinese Estates, \$82 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$10.85 sa.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.
Star Ferries, \$86 b.
Yauamti Ferries, (old) \$19 n.
China Lights \$10.70 b.
China Lights, (new), \$7.35 b.
H.K. Electric, \$51¼ n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.
Telephone (old), \$25.40 n.
Telephone (new), \$9 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Traction, 20/- n.
Singapore Pref 28/- n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
Canton Ice, \$1¼ n.
Cement, \$10.30 n.
H. K. Rope, \$4.10 b.

Stores & Dairy Farm, \$20 n.
Watson, \$3¾ s.
Lane Crawfords, \$6¾ n.
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$2 n.

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$2.90 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1¼ n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925G.S.Bds, 93¼ cts.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTEETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 22nd MAY, 1936, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1935, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th MAY to 22nd MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th April, 1936.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company
General.—On and after 1st May, 1936 the existing two platoons of the Chinese Company will be amalgamated and placed under the charge of Sub Inspector (R) David Loe.

Death.—The Hon. Inspector General of Police and Deputy Superintendent of Police (Reserve) regret to announce the death of Constable R72 Wong King-fai on 14th April, 1936. Training Course.—Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not passed Part II of the Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, April 28th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Training Course: Part I.—Members who are detailed will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, April 29th at 17.30 hours for Squad Drill.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, May 6th at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover. Belt with Bruce, Trancheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present. Emergency Unit Reserve. Defendu.—Defendu Instructions will take place in the basement of the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute on Friday, May 1st, 1936. All members are requested to be present at the above mentioned place at 17.20 hours.

D. L. King,
D. S. P. (R).

Income Tax Cheat Cheats Death, Then Confesses

A MAN was told by a heart specialist he could not hope to live more than three years.



Dr. Jafale Condon, principal witness in the Hauptmann affair, who was the intermediary between Colonel Lindbergh and the kidnappers.

TALE OF BRUTAL MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

a profit of \$43 at the end of the lunar month. She was always very careful with her money, keeping it either on her person or in a wooden box which she kept in her cubicle. Some time in January she considered putting up a deposit with a relative of hers who was employed in a money-changer shop. Between January 10 and 23 she actually handed this man \$180. Shortly after, however, the man decided to return to the country, and in consequence of this he handed the woman back altogether \$170.

Referring to the night of the murder, Counsel said that there were only two persons in the premises at the time, the widow and her fooki, Mak Chik-hung. The widow was engaged in sorting out puffed rice and the boy chopped dried rice and the boy chopped dried rice and the boy chopped dried rice. Two men entered and one of them enquired the price of puffed rice. They were told that the price for a pile of puffed rice, was \$14, and after some bargaining they agreed to this. The woman then told the boy to weigh the puffed rice and while the latter was doing so, three other men entered. The first two spoke to the newcomers, saying "which shop do you come from?" to which one of the three men replied, "Yat Ting Ho."

PREARRANGED SIGNAL

The latter remark, said Counsel, was a prearranged signal in that it meant in English "must be in order." Immediately after this remark had been made, the boy was seized by one of the men from behind by the neck and pushed inside the cubicle. The boy was warned not to make any noise otherwise he would be stabbed to death.

The premises were then ransacked, and in the midst of this a woman relative of the deceased, Ng Wan-fuk who had gone out for a short while, returned. She went in unsuspectingly, and suddenly was seized and pushed into the room where the boy already was.

After remaining in the place for about an hour, the men left. Ng Wan-fuk and the boy then came out of the cubicle and looked for their fooki. They found her in the backyard with her head resting on a box of saw-dust. She was dead with a blue girdle tied tightly round her neck. Between her knees were a bunch of keys and a police whistle.

POLICE INFORMED

The police were immediately informed and enquiries were made but nothing happened until February 18 when a Chinese constable, stationed at Central Police Station, received a telephone message. As a result he went to an opium den at No. 2 Graham Street where he spoke to Ho Ling, an informer. In consequence of what he was told, the constable, together with Inspector Elston and others, went to 854 Canton Road where the first three accused were arrested. The fourth prisoner was taken into custody at the Chung Ah boarding house in Nathan Road. The accused were subsequently taken to the Shamshuipo Police Station where they were formally charged.

Council then went on to elaborate the usual process of taking down statements from prisoners, and read out the customary caution.

He was interrupted by Mr. d'Almeida who objected to the proposed reading out of the statements to the jury at this stage. He stated that evidence had not yet been given and that the statements were made involuntarily. "My instructions are that the defendants were assaulted," added Counsel, who went on to quote authorities to show that the question of admissibility of confession could only be heard by the judge in the absence of the jury.

His Lordship upheld the objection, and Mr. Williams then proceeded to inform the jury that certain statements had been made by the accused. "The question of the admissibility of the statements," said Counsel, "will be argued later in your absence, and the case is proceeding."

He worried over the future of wife and daughter, both invalids; feared he would not have enough money to leave them.

So he decided to defraud the Inland Revenue on his income tax. But he did not die. Ten years later he was still alive. Fearful of exposure, he went to a tax expert: was advised to confess.

Officials were merciful. They investigated his story, appreciated his motives, made him pay much less than if he had committed the fraud merely to benefit himself.

This true story was told recently by Mr. Ronald Staples to a meeting at Charing Cross Hotel of the Institute of Taxation, of which he is president. These were other revelations he made:— "It is no longer the desire of the Revenue to close down a profitable business to ensure the payment of heavy penalties."

"The special investigation branch, which deals with most fraud cases, tempers negotiations more with the human touch than probably any other Government department."

"When the taxpayer realises he is to meet a human being rather than a machine he welcomes the opportunity of clearing his conscience."

Son For Widow Of V.C. Who Was Killed In India

Mrs. Meynell, widow of Captain Godfrey Meynell, V.C., M.C., who was fatally wounded in action in India last September, gave birth to a son at Meynell Langley (Derbyshire) last month.

Captain Meynell's V.C., awarded posthumously, was the first for fourteen years. His wife and first son were in India when he died.

ORGY OF INQUIRIES AT WASHINGTON

CONGRESS AS SUPER SCOTLAND YARD

Washington, Apr. 10. With the opening to-day of the Congressional inquiry into the Townsend old age pension movement (\$40 a month for all over 60 provided they spend it all) the legislative function of Congress has taken a back-seat while members engage in an orgy of investigation.

The munitions investigation is only just over. The lobby investigation conducted by Senator Black, who is trying to find something shady behind Opposition to Administration policies, has reached its peak. An investigation into charges that politics has entered into relief is just about to start.

There is nothing in the Constitution which gives Congress power to act as a kind of super Scotland Yard, but it is held to be an essential feature of its legislative powers. The investigations would more accurately be described as prosecutions in which the Congressmen-prosecutors are not hampered by rules of evidence, admissions from the Bench, or protests from counsel for the defendant.

Far more public interest is aroused by an investigation than by a debate, and the chairman of committees get as much publicity as the prosecuting attorney in a first-rate murder trial.

if His Lordship refuses to admit the confession that is the end of the case for the Crown as it is based entirely on that."

Mr. Williams concluded by saying that subsequently a parade was held at which neither Ng Wan-yuk nor the boy could identify any of the accused.

After formal evidence had been given by Police Sergeant T. Maclean and Mr. C. A. Grimes, of the P.W.D., in regard to photographs and plans, Dr. G. H. Henry, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Mortuary, deposed to having performed a post-mortem examination on the deceased. He found that death was caused by asphyxiation due to strangulation. There was a six-inch bruise mark on the throat.

Ng Wan-yuk and Mak Chik-hung, the boy, then told the Court of their ordeal, after which evidence was given by Sgt. F. Nolan and Sgt. C. H. Goodwin of having visited the scene of the crime, and by Constable Chan Shui of having received information which led to the arrest of the accused. The case is proceeding.

POST OFFICE.

LONDON AIR MAIL POSTING TIME

The latest time of posting correspondence in London for the weekly direct air mail service to Hongkong is 10.45 a.m. on Saturdays at the Head Post Office, London E.C.1.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Protestant	April 28.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London, 18th April.	R.M.A. Dorado	April 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex "K. L. Service" (Amsterdam 15th April)	Santhia	April 28.
Batavia	Tibadak	April 28.
Shanghai	Achilles	April 29.
Straits	Behar	April 29.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Paper) London, 2nd April and London Parcels—London, 20th March	Chitral	April 29.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	April 29.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	April 29.
Shanghai	Automedon	April 30.
Straits	Bontekoe	April 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Chung On	Mon., Apr. 27, 4 p.m.
Shanghai	Benrooch	Mon., Apr. 27, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Mon., Apr. 27, 6 p.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjengara	Tues., Apr. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuenang	Tues., Apr. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels	Letters	Apr. 28, 1 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Benrooch	Tues., Apr. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Amoy and Foochow	Selatin	Tues., Apr. 28, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	Tues., Apr. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Foochow	Sinkiang	Tues., Apr. 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Chamtu	Wed., Apr. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa	Protestant	Wed., Apr. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Achilles	Wed., Apr. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Apr. 29, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Chitral	Thurs., Apr. 30, 10 a.m.
Friday.		
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 11th May)	G. P. O.	Fri., May 1.
Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 1, 8.15 a.m.	
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 6th May)	G. P. O.	Fri., May 1.
Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Reg., Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Apr. 30, 5 p.m.	Letters, May 1, 8.15 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. U.S.A., Central and South America	Parcels	Apr. 30, 5 p.m.
*Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only), and *Europe via Siberia	Reg., May 1, 9.15 a.m.	
(Due Vancouver B.C., 19th May)	Letters, May 1, 10 a.m.	
Saturday		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (Due Amsterdam, 11th May)	G. P. O.	Sat., May 2.
Reg., May 2, 8.30 a.m.	Reg., May 2, 9 a.m.	
Letters, May 2, 9 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
*Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Nellore	Parcels	Sat., May 2.
Zealand via Brisbane	Reg., May 2, 9.15 a.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 19th May)	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and Carthage	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 20th May)	G. P. O.	Sat., May 2.
Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Chenonceaux	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Siberia	Reg., May 2, 9.30 a.m.	
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., May 2, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Sat., May 2, 5 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

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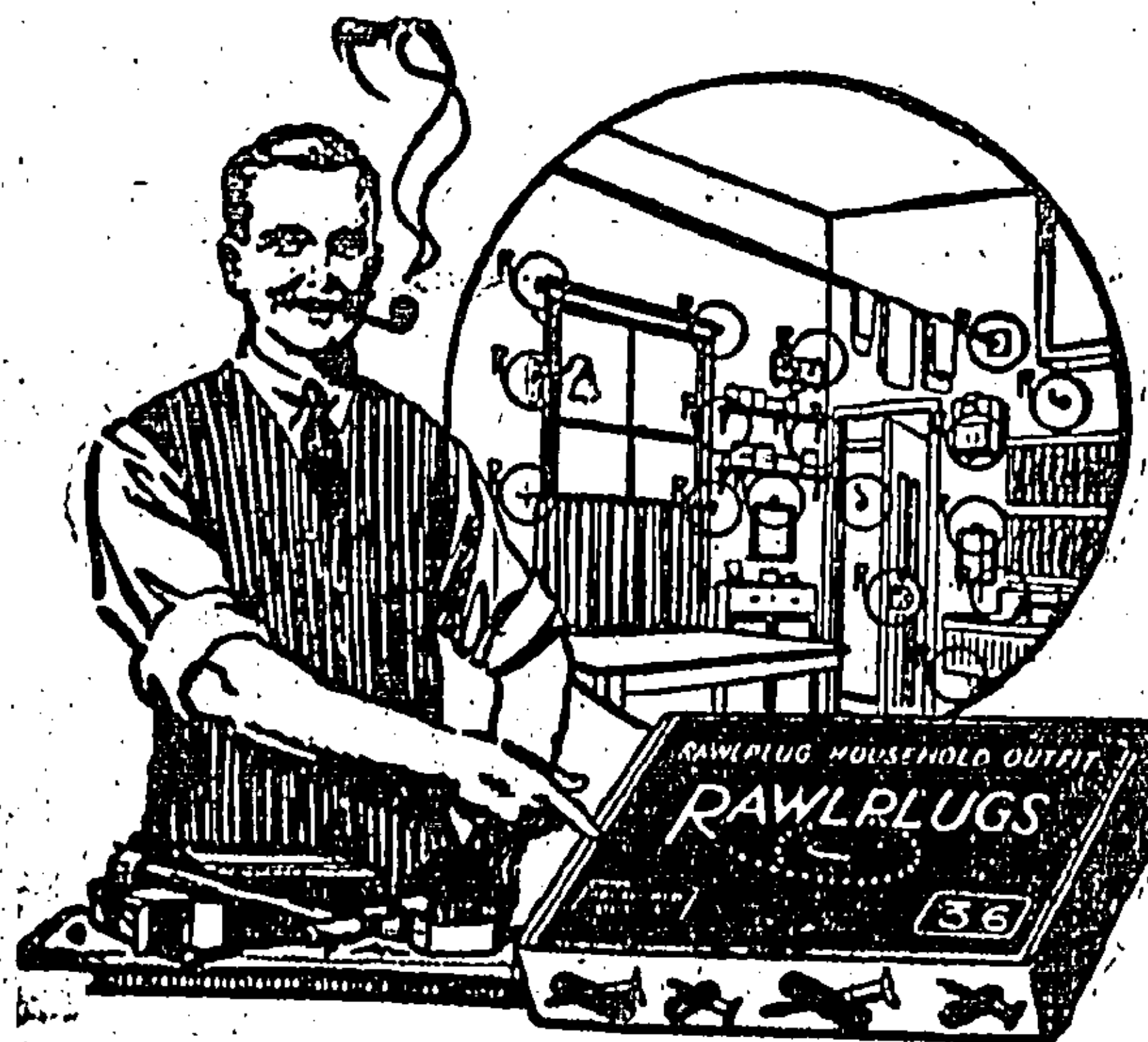
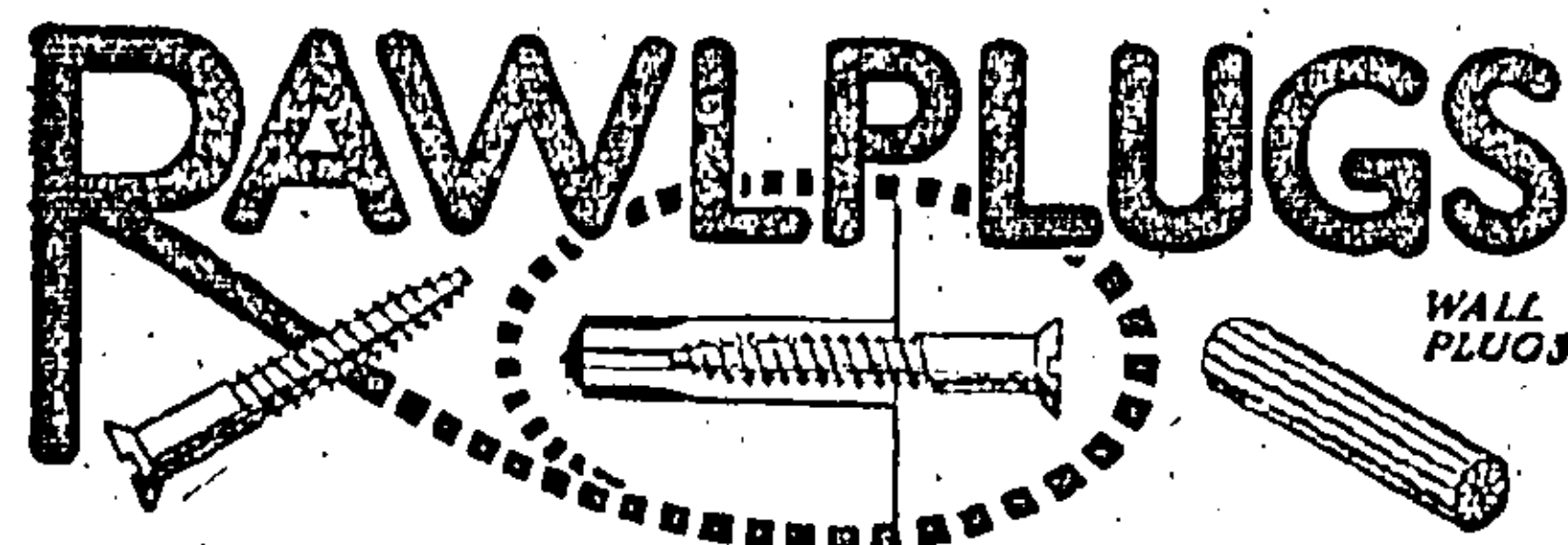
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Sir Wm. Bragg On One Of
The Things To Come

SIR WILLIAM BRAGG, seventy-three-year-old director of the Royal Institution, sat at his desk in the lounge of his flat above that building, and began to talk.

"Yes," he said, "it is true that I have seen fifty years of science, but, you know—he hunched his shoulders—"We scientists are like doctors: we don't like self-advertisement."

He remained silent for a moment, gazing across the lounge that was full of easy chairs to the blue curtains drawn over the windows.

This was the man, now full of knowledge, white-moustached, rather bald, with twinkling eyes, whose work with the X-ray has won him world repute.

"I'll tell you what I will do," he resumed. "I'll not talk to you about myself, but about science generally."

BIRTH OF RADIO

"You ask what I think is the finest scientific invention of the last fifty years. I should say the valve, and I should call it a technical device. The valve created wireless, led to all sorts of things—yes, definitely the valve."

"The airplane was natural—that is to say the development of the airplane. Everything in that case depended on the combustion engine."

"What science will bring in the next fifty years I will not hazard. One of the fascinations of this game is that you never know what is around the corner."

"One thing I am sure about, however, is that if there is a more highly-mechanised age to come it will not affect employment."

"Discoveries are being made almost daily. People are getting worried. They shouldn't."

"What they don't realise is that such things as needles and scissors and typewriters are all machines."

"What would happen if we woke up one day and found ourselves without them? Millions of people would be out of work."

Cinque Port To Be
Rebuilt At Cost
Of £250,000

Rye Harbour is to be rebuilt at a cost of £250,000.

The work of dredging, extending eastwards, and building wharves is to be completed within two years.

Rye was one of the Cinque Ports. The harbour was built in the reign of Edward III. During the reign of Elizabeth it became silted up. It has since been used only by light vessels.

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING
SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:

Benguet Con.	11.80	11.90
Antamoks	1.55	1.60
United Paracels38 1/2	—
San Mauricels78	.79
I. X. L. S.	1.00	1.05
Masbates48	.48 1/2
Demonstrations47 1/2	.48
Big Wedges23	.24

SHAKESPEARE
DISCOVERY:
OLD VOLUMESMARGINAL NOTES IN
AN OLD HISTORY

The chance discovery of a set of three volumes, comprising the second edition of Holinshed's "Chronicles," is causing considerable interest and speculation in British, Continental, and American literary circles.

One of the volumes is believed by experts to bear notes and jottings in the handwriting of Shakespeare, and to be the actual copy he used as the source of many of his historical plays.

Handwriting experts in London, Paris and Geneva are unanimous on the matter. They declare that the marginal notes, sundry phrases, quotations and an epigram jotted down in various parts of the book are in the same hand as the signatures to Shakespeare's will, the deeds of his Blackfriars property, the Montjoy law case, the Ovid's "Metamorphoses" at the Bodleian Library, and the Florio's "Montaigne" at the British Museum.

The Holinshed is the property of Capt. William Jaggard, the Stratford-on-Avon bibliographer and scholar. He acquired the set 11 years ago from the executors of the late A. H. Bullen, the well-known scholar and founder of the Shakespeare Head Press.

When Capt. Jaggard examined the set about a year ago he discovered on several of the pages a number of manuscript scraps and memoranda in a hand strangely familiar. He came to the conclusion that these were undoubtedly in Shakespeare's hand, and that the book had once been the poet's property.

The book was shown to the Comtesse C. Longworth de Chabrun, the French Shakespearean scholar, to experts at the British Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale, and Count F. Franzoni, the famous Geneva legal graphologist. All agreed that Capt. Jaggard's opinion was correct.

The marginal notes are of great interest. The final page (bearing the printer's name and place of printing) had two slips of Tudor notepaper pasted at the top and bottom. Having soaked these off, Capt. Jaggard found the written initials "W. S."

On another margin was the motto, or "Four Virtues of the Holy Ghost," in the same hand—"Prudence, Justice, Fortitude and Temperance."

Epigram And Prescription
Beneath this motto was the characteristic Shakespearean epigram: "As wealth maketh lofty, So want maketh lowly."

On various pages of the book are about 100 written words, including the following veterinary recipe: "Blacke soape, plase, meale and fenny, mingled together, good for a horses legges swollen."

There seems no doubt that the Holinshed forms one more valuable addition to the meagre personal relics of Shakespeare. The book itself was formerly in the possession of a Warwickshire family.

QUEEN OF FIRE



Senorita Maria Luisa Bellis, one of the most beautiful girls in Spain, who was elected "Queen of Fire" by the annual fete which took place in Alicante last month.

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING
QUOTATIONS

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1/3 1/2
T.T. Santiago	1/3 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1/3 1/2
T.T. Japan	1/3 1/2
T.T. India	1/3 1/2
T.T. San Francisco New York	32 1/2
T.T. Java	32 1/2
T.T. France	47
T.T. Manila	4 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	48 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	7500
Buying	
4 m/s. L.C.	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. D.P.	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. L.C.	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. San Francisco New York	33 1/2
4 m/s. D.P.	1/4 1/2
4 m/s. France	1/3 1/2
New York—London	4.93 1/2



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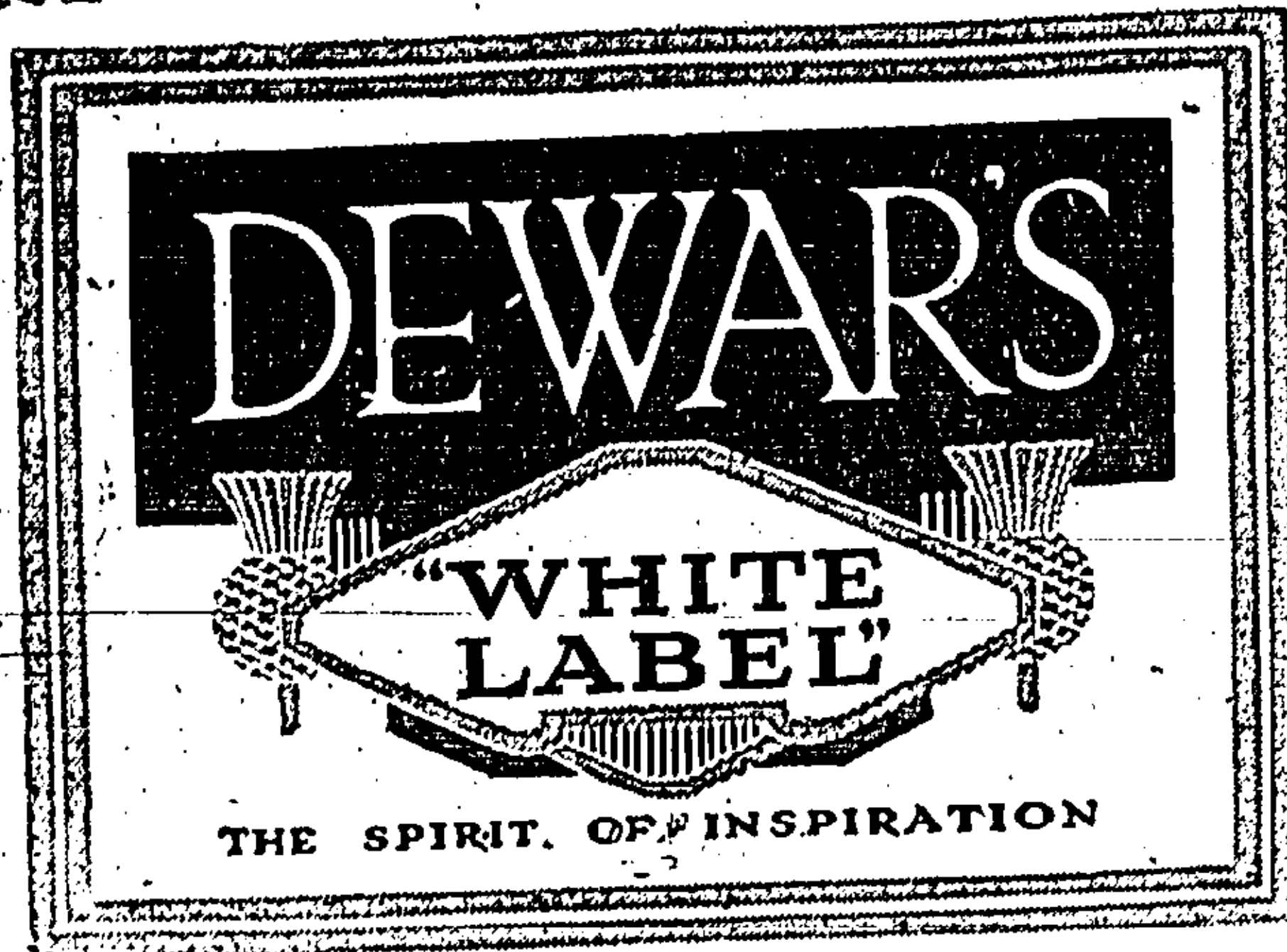


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- 8729 MOON OVER MIAMI—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
SOME OTHE TIME—Waltz Jack Payne & His Band
RHYTHM IN MY NURSERY RHYMES—Fox Trot Jack Payne & His Band
- 8709 SYMPATHY—Waltz Casani Club Orchestra
OLD SHIP O' MINE—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra
8722 SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
WHY DID SHE FALL FOR THE LEADER OF THE BAND?—Fox Trot Jay Wilbur & His Band
- 8723 EENY MEENY MINEY MO—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
I FEEL LIKE A FEATHER IN THE BREEZE—Fox Trot Johnny Johnson & His Orchestra
- 8724 WALTZES ROUND THE WORLD Primo Scala's Accordeon Band
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, APR. 27, 1936.

IS AIR DEFENCE
FUTILE?

A short while ago Mr. Baldwin was asked in the House of Commons what progress was being made in defence of Great Britain against air attack. The Prime Minister answered: "Methods of combatting air attack are constantly being studied and developed, and valuable progress has been made". He went on to say that it would not be in the public interest to discuss the methods under consideration. That answer should be read in conjunction with an earlier observation by Mr. Baldwin on this same subject. In November, 1932, when the British Government had not given up hope of an agreement on air disarmament—that is to say before Lord Londonderry's now famous boast about "having with difficulty retained air bombing"—Mr. Baldwin declared that "the man in the street should know that no power on earth could prevent him from being bombed. Whatever he might be told to the contrary, the bomber would always get through". "The only defence," Mr. Baldwin went on to explain, "was in offence, which meant that you must kill more women and children more quickly than your enemy in order that you might save yourself". That was the situation three years ago, when bombers which travelled at 150 and 180 miles an hour were considered to be well among the average of their kind. To-day things are vastly different. Britain has a bomber which can travel at 300 miles an hour and manoeuvre with the "agility" of a fighter. In the past a bomber would naturally choose a cloudy night in order to avoid any danger of being detected by searchlights. To-day a bomber can actually meet a fighter virtually on terms of equality. In the past Britain and her Dominions were able to rely for security against attack upon the British Navy. To-day we are faced with the grim reality that attack in the air

The SAD TALE of the LIRA

ORD CROMER once said that there was always a keypoint in any situation no matter how confusing.

Sir Samuel Hoare, when Foreign Minister, fixed upon such a keypoint for the Italo-Ethiopian war.

After saying that, in the opinion of the British Government, the root cause of the conflict was economic, he proceeded to lay emphasis on the need for unfettered access to the world's raw materials, many of which have been subject to monopolistic handling.

Probably this is the keypoint, but there are several other economic factors responsible for Italy's adventure, such as its vain search for economic self-sufficiency, its natural and purposeful over-population, world tariffism and its own currency policy. This latter factor does not often get attention. Consequently, there might be some interest in examining it.

ON December 27, 1927, the lira was re-fixed in its foreign exchange value after its wartime and postwar depreciation. The new rate was 100 to the £. But in the previous two years its un-fixed value had oscillated between 75 and 80. Thus it was valued above its natural exchange rate.

Then, in 1929, the lira ran into the world crisis. Other currencies were pulled down in their foreign exchange equivalent, even the lordly pound and the almighty dollar.

The lira, however, remained constant. Hence the lira has shot up in value by the very fact that the £ has shot down. How high this position is may be judged from the following table showing the discount of world currencies from their 1931 levels:

	P.C.
Great Britain	40
United States	40
Japan	40
Italy	8

PRESTIGE mainly accounts for the desperate maintenance of the lira on its high perch. In a speech on August 18, 1926, Signor Mussolini adumbrated the stabilisation of the lira. The announcement was of such importance that it is known as the Pesaro Declaration.

NOTES OF THE DAY

SAVE THE CHILDREN

The discussions now in progress on the raising of the school leaving age in Great Britain lend added point to the recent debates of the International Labour Organisation of the League of Nations on the same subject. Among the "guiding principles" set forth in the so-called "Labour Charter" which lay down the aims and objects of the International Labour Organisation is that on the abolition of child labour and the imposition of such limitations on the labour of young persons as shall permit the continuation of their education, and assure their proper physical development. The I.L.O. has from the first considered this as one of its most urgent tasks. The first Labour Conference in 1919, concluded a Convention prohibiting the employment of children (i.e. persons under 14) in industry. Gradually the principle has been extended to cover children in employment at sea, in agriculture, and in non-industrial employment, respectively. In all cases an age limit of fourteen has been adopted, although light work outside school hours is allowed under the agricultural Convention for children of twelve years old, and there are similar modifications in the Convention on non-industrial employment. Broadly speaking, however, the general principle has been established, and adopted in a great number of countries of the total prohibition of child labour under fourteen years of age.

At the last International Labour Conference the suggestion was put forward that all these Conventions ought to be revised to raise the age limit from fourteen to fifteen. The motive behind this suggestion is partly humanitarian and partly economic, since owing to the alarming growth of World unemployment and the intensification of international competition, it has become an increasingly strong temptation to employers to use child labour, while adult workers remain idle. The Governing Body, at its last meeting, decided to initiate the procedure for revising the Conventions. Governments are now being asked for their views and it is to be expected that the whole question of raising the age of entry into employment will come up for full international discussion in a year or two.

has wholly outstripped defence. Clearly the only way of guarding Britain's shores against air attack is through the limitation of air armaments coupled with such security arrangements as the Western Air Pact and as those contained in the Covenant of the League of Nations.



THE STOCK EXCHANGE IN ROME. Built in the ruins of the Old Neptune Temple at a time when Roman Antiquities Received No Special Consideration, the Battle Scars Structure is Enduring the Slings and Arrows of Financial Disturbances Affecting the Exchange of the Lira.

By H. B. Elliston

ITS hope, as was Britain's, was that outside prices would rise so as to save too much deflation.

But the hope proved illusory. In 1929 outside prices began their catastrophic decline. The result was to boost the price disparity between Italy and the outside world. More deflation for Italy!

Again in 1931 the pound left its fixed moorings, and pound goods became cheaper on the export market.

Mussolini, instead of following suit, ordered a third period of deflation, mitigated by re-employing on public works the men thrown out of jobs. But the reduction of wages and other costs was not sharp enough to put Italy back on an export basis. In fact, the public works expenditures acted as a kind of brake on falling costs. Thus Italy saw its exports dwindle (before Sanctions) in this fashion (millions of lire):

September, 1931	876.5
May, 1933 (prior to the World Economic Conference)	510.1
March, 1936	399.5

The was a fleeting moment in mid-summer, 1933, when deflation might have been stayed by the return of world economic understanding at the London Economic Conference. The effort, however, ended in ashes.

THIS time it had to take extraordinary measures to impede imports made cheap in lire by the lira's high value.

All kinds of controls had to be set up. Quotas, control of the foreign exchange market so that foreign money is issued only for imports that are absolutely necessary, purchase of foreign money from Italian holders, and now control of gold movements—all of them have been put into effect. Now the chickens have come home to roost in this adventure in Africa.

Sooner or later the Pesaro prestige of the lira must go.

To exchange brokers the adventure in Africa appears to be the last gasp of economic Italy. Lira depreciation will probably not be heard amid the din of battle and the monument, if it is of bronze, may have to be melted down with the currency.

The decline of the lira, however, by no means would signify the collapse of the Italian war effort.

As highly as I regard the place of economic causes among the causes of war, finance is overrated.

This is a lesson from the World War.

The other day I was looking through the newspapers published in July, 1914, and this is a typical investment banker's comment:

"In our present stage of civilization, if it can be called that, such a war would cost at least £10,000,000 a day, and the money simply could not be found."

But, as we found out, the money could be made, and it was made.

The fact is that men and materials are the key to war effort, and, of the two, men are more important.

If I, who am accused by my friends of taking too economic a view of life, were to be asked how long Italy could last, I would say that that all depended upon the Italian "war effort."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now tell daddy we had a long talk and you have promised to be a good boy."

Englishman Who Cheats Death Celebrates His 28th Lucky Escape

FLUNG OVER CLIFF: FOUGHT AN OCTOPUS

Banbury, Apr. 15.

SITTING in his home here a tall vigorous man told to-day the story of how at the age of 36 he has eluded death more times than any man living.

Here are a few of the adventures which he has survived.

Flung over a precipice.

Collided with two lorries, while driving a small car. Fought an octopus.

Escaped from a man-eating leopard.

The man whom death passed by is Mr. G. Hamilton Snowball, of 41, North-bay, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

"My most recent brush with death occurred last month, when the car I was driving went out of control and plunged down a mountainside in Africa," Mr. Snowball said. "I hung on to the wheel until I was knocked unconscious."

"When I came round I was lying in a dried river bed. Apart from a head wound I was unscratched. A few yards from me was the car completely wrecked, that was my 28th escape from death."

"When bathing off Port Sudan I spotted a shark coming after me. I beat him to the beach by three yards."

"In the Low Archipelago my surf boat overturned and I found myself swimming with sharks all round me. But they missed me."

Leopard Escape

"On the same trip a wounded leopard pounced on me and struck me down. My native boys saw it standing over me. They fled, and their action distracted the leopard's attention."

"It turned and ran after them."

A few weeks afterwards, Mr. Snowball was attacked by a black mamba snake, then flung from a crashed lorry into a river infested with crocodiles.

Home again in Britain he was involved in a car collision with two lorries when the entire upper part of his car was torn off. He was unscratched.

"Since then," he said, "I have beaten off an octopus while pearl-diving, survived four head-on motor crashes, and suffered 12 severe bouts of malaria in five years."

In 1918, when he was an apprentice engineer at Gateshead, a piece of metal penetrated his eye, which had to be removed. In the hospital it was discovered that the metal had missed piercing the brain by one-thousandth of an inch.

Fell Off Ship

Falling into the sea fully-clothed and muffled in a heavy winter overcoat was another of his adventures.

"While going over the battleship Lion, after her return from the Battle of Jutland," he said, "I tripped over a coil of rope and pitched over the side."

"A seaman, prodding in the water with a boat-hook, hatched it in my overcoat."

Shortly afterwards, while cliff-climbing, a rock gave way beneath him and Mr. Snowball slid 30 feet down the sheer face of the cliff until he clutched at a small tree.

The rock he had dislodged was smashed to pieces on the beach 350 feet below.

As a schoolboy, Mr. Snowball was cut off by the tide at Tynemouth and was rescued by fishermen.

Bitten by Bear

"A few months later I tried to make friends with a circus bear on the Town Moor, Newcastle, when he suddenly turned vicious and seized my arm."

"Slowly he snapped his teeth further and further upwards until nearly my whole arm was in his jaws."

"But my luck still held. My screams brought his keepers rushing out and they beat him off."

Mr. Snowball hopes that he won't look death in the face again for some time. He has decided to settle down to a quiet life in this peaceful little town.



The work at the great National Monument in America to its presidents has progressed so far that besides the head of Washington, now the head of Jefferson has been cut in the rock. The picture above gives an idea of this gigantic work.

The Queen Mary 80,773 Tons

London, Apr. 20.

The gross tonnage of the new liner Queen Mary was announced officially to-day as 80,773.

According to Lloyd's Register the gross tonnage of the French liner Normandie is estimated at 80,000, but an official of the French line in London this afternoon said that her tonnage was about 82,000, having been recently increased during alterations. The Normandie remains the world's heaviest and longest

HUSBAND SENT TO GAOL

WOUNDS WIFE IN QUARREL

Charged with wounding his wife, Hoang Kane, 21, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Det. Sgt. Ellis, prosecuting, stated that the wife had been eight days in hospital. Defendant had been out of work for eight months, and they had no money. A quarrel started at their home in 377 Reclamation Street, resulting in the wife being hurt. They had a child who had been sent back to the wife's mother in Canton. Defendant, though the Queen Mary is longer on the water-line.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GIVE A MAN... A THROB OF PLEASURE IN HIS HEART, AND HE WILL BE GLAD TO TRY IT WITH THE FIRST PERSON HE MEETS.—*Hadi.*

The heavy rains on Saturday morning registered 1.92 inches at the Observatory. Yesterday's threatened storm did not materialise.

At to-morrow's weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club, the speaker will be Rotarian Laszlo Schwartz, of Buda Pesth. His subject will be "Two Happy Dead-fellows—Commercialism and Art."

Cheung Fung-shun, 52 years, unemployed, was fined \$25, in default, one month's hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of stealing a quantity of sugar from the Tynan Reserve. His Worship ordered \$5 amendments to be made, or in default a further two weeks' imprisonment would have to be served.

Arrested by an Indian constable, Gurdi Singh, at about 3.30 a.m. on April 23 inside the back yard of No. 9 Yiu Road, Wu Sau, unemployed, aged 45 years, who appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of loitering, was convicted and fined \$50, in default six weeks' hard labour. The constable said defendant was standing near the back door, which was open. He found defendant's purse two keys, which defendant threw away in Po Shin Street on the way to the station, but they were recovered.

Yuen Ming-sang alias Mak Leung, Fung Kiu, alias Fung Tai, and Ng Kwai, widow, appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, charged with having robbed Chan Lai-heung of two gold rings, a pair of ear-rings, a fountain pen, a compass and \$600 in Hongkong dollars. A further charge of receiving the fountain pen was preferred against first defendant, while an additional charge of receiving the stolen compass was preferred against second defendant. All defendants were remanded for one week. Detective-Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham was present for the police.

One case of each of Typhoid and Chicken-pox were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

A lecture on "Unemployment," under the auspices of the Law and Commerce Society, will be delivered by Rev. K. M. Dow on Friday, May 1, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room of the University. All interested are welcome.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Inspector P. T. J. Portallan requested Mr. E. Himsforth to grant another remand in the case of Chung Yuen-kam, alias Chung Kwang-shing, charged with assaulting Leung Chiu, 35, and Pun So, 20, at Canton Road, near the Mongkok Theatre, on April 17. Inspector Portallan explained that one of the complainants was not yet out of hospital. One week's further remand was granted.

Admitting the theft of a quantity of Canadian pine-tree branches, Li Wing, 19, was ordered to pay a fine of \$7, or, in default, undergo three weeks' imprisonment, by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant was charged with stealing them from 19 Stafford Road, the home of Mrs. G. H. White, on April 20. Inspector W. H. Chester-Woods, prosecuting, stated that the value of the branches was about \$3, though he could not estimate the damage done to the tree.

The P. and O. liner Chitral is due here from Singapore at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Perhaps one should rather say that Madam Balfour set herself a task that was rather too great for her capabilities. Another singer or player with her to share the programme (and there are plenty to be found) and the pleasure of hearing her could have been enhanced tremendously. As it was, group followed group without any feeling of contrast or climax and there was little change of mood.

Of the programme itself the Old English songs were well chosen—little gems in fact. Here a broader treatment of "Pain would I change that note" (Hume) would have made all the difference. In these songs fiction was not creative, the production of the secondary vowel, for instance, in the diphthongs was disturbing—but in the French group there was an improvement in every way. In these songs the singer was obviously more at home. If only she had let herself go more!

The Searlatti aria ("Gia il sole dal sangue") was a thing of life and one had hopes that from here the programme would grow in emotional interest. The Gluck song, too, was nice and fresh and beautifully sung.

The two great songs, "An die Musik" (Schubert) and "Verborgene Liebe" (Wolf), were, frankly beyond the singer's powers. These songs require breadth of treatment and lyrical ease. The songs chosen were in themselves beyond reproach; but perhaps the interpretative powers of the singer might have been more effectively stimulated if a song cycle of, say, Brahms, Schumann, or Schubert or even perhaps a group of songs by Debussy, Faure, etc., had been substituted. At any rate it was a gallant effort and one which was much appreciated.

Sincere singers are none too numerous and it was indeed a great pleasure to hear this one. She delighted all those who were present at the recital and it is hoped that we shall hear her again before long.

Mr. Colin Walton was the accompanist and it was a pity she did not have greater opportunity of showing her evident skill and ability. She played sympathetically and very correctly and her light touch suited the singer admirably. As contrast and climax were undoubtedly needed, she might have taken more on herself.

Anne Balfour Delights At Helena May

THURSDAY'S CONCERT

By "Orpheus"

The alteration of the time of commencement of last Thursday's concert—the last of the series—to 9.15 p.m., as was suggested in the account of the previous concert which appeared in these columns, was a decided change for the better. There were at least three times as many people as at some of the previous concerts and, although even then the audience was not large it was certainly most appreciative and enthusiastic.

On this occasion the concert took the form of a song recital by Madame Anne Balfour and to her sincere thanks and congratulations must be accorded. If the programme lacked modernity it certainly showed a rare taste and contained many exquisite songs. Madame Balfour has a light, lyrical mezzo-soprano voice, well-trained and of beautiful, clear tone. She sang every song in a perfectly effortless manner and, however good this may be in one way, it can, of course, be taken to extremes. No matter what she was singing she remained charmingly demure all the time. Never once did she sing below mezzo-forte and very seldom rise above it. This calm, forthright style in a programme of songs which could undoubtedly have made great demands on any singer was rather inclined to give the whole recital a feeling of sameness, and was somewhat disappointing. This is not meant to be unduly critical, but merely to indicate the heights which, in the writer's opinion, this fine artist might have attained.

In the whole concert there are perhaps only half a dozen first-class musicians who, by virtue of their training, experience and extensive repertoires, are individually capable of giving a successful recital, and in this group of course must be included the Cathedral organist and Mr. Harry Ore. A recital is an ambitious undertaking for any artist, but on the singer the demand is greatest of all. There must of necessity be tone colour, there must be versatility, there must be subtlety and a sense of dynamics. If these are lacking then monotony must inevitably result.

Perhaps one should rather say that Madam Balfour set herself a task that was rather too great for her capabilities. Another singer or player with her to share the programme (and there are plenty to be found) and the pleasure of hearing her could have been enhanced tremendously. As it was, group followed group without any feeling of contrast or climax and there was little change of mood.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Musical Comedy. Vocal Glee: The Blue Mazurka; The Desert Song; Selection—Words and Music; Vocal Gems—Bitter Sweet; 7.25 p.m. Cinema Organ Solos. I want to be snappy; Ninette (Maul); A Japanese Sunset (Deppen); Famous Tamber Melodies. 7.45 p.m. A Recital by Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1. O Song Divine; 2. Neapolitan Love Song (Herbert); 3. The Rosary (Nevin); 4. Love everlasting (Prinl). 8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Relay from Po Hing Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Carrol Gibbons and his Boy Friends.

1. It's an Old Southern Custom; 2. According to the Moonlight; 3. Smoke gets in your eyes; 4. You've got to admit; 5. Let's fall in love; 6. Love is love, anywhere.

8.25 p.m. Four Songs by Mlle. Lucienne Boyer (Soprano). 1. Ne dis Pas Tard; 2. La Barque D'Yves; 3. Landerietto; 4. Ballade.

8.38 p.m. Light Orchestral Selections. March of the Toys ("Babes in Toyland") (Herbert); A World of Romance; Love Tales (arr. Hall).

9 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin. 9.15 p.m. A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Thine—Meditation. (Massenet); 2. Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreisler); 3. Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven (Kreisler); 4. Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).

9.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	4,020 kc.	74.2 metres
GRI	5,510 kc.	52.5 metres
GSC	5,585 kc.	51.30 metres
GSI	11,750 kc.	25.2 metres
GSR	11,945 kc.	24.28 metres
GSP	15,140 kc.	19.82 metres
GSD	15,750 kc.	18.98 metres
GSI	21,470 kc.	13.37 metres
GSI	15,260 kc.	19.56 metres
GSI	21,540 kc.	13.52 metres
GSI	6,110 kc.	49.10 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.N., G.S.B.) 1.15 p.m. Big Ben. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.40 p.m. H.B.C. Williams, the famous character impersonator. 1.50 p.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 1.55 p.m. Talk: "My Life and Love." 2.10 p.m. The H.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 p.m. 2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. 3.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G., G.S.G., G.S.D.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Light Orchestral Music. 7.10 p.m. Talk: "My Life and Love." 7.25 p.m. The Wynford Reynolds' Octet, with Hilda Beale. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. "Jack and Jill Go Up the River," being No. 4 in the series of adventures of Jack and Jill. 8.50 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. 9 p.m. The News and Announcements. 9.25 p.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G., G.S.E.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital of English Songs of Spring, Old and New. 10.20 p.m. "Spring Cleaning," A domestic revue. 11 p.m. Sonata Recital. 11.30 p.m. Reading. 11.45 p.m. Symphony Music. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. 12 a.m. Frank Hilt's Brass Quintet. George Haddock (Perquinson). Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 1 a.m. Close down.

—her only slight fault being that she was inclined to be too self-effacing. As was said at the commencement the audience was very encouraging and there was an air of intimacy and charm about the whole recital which showed that both performers had a number of friends and admirers. Every item was applauded and at the conclusion of the recital the audience refused to move until Madame Balfour sang again. She added a delightful little song of Purcell's.

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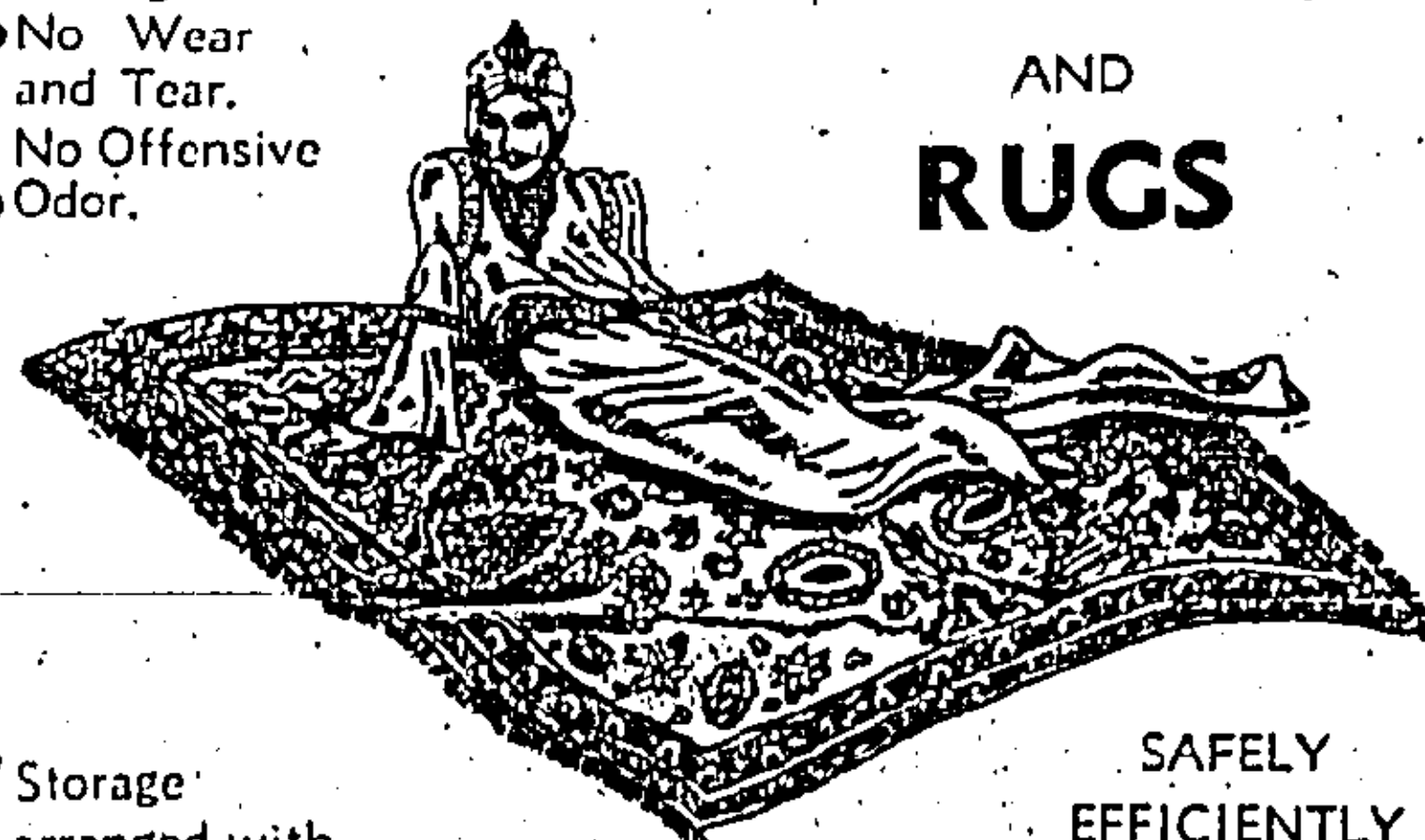
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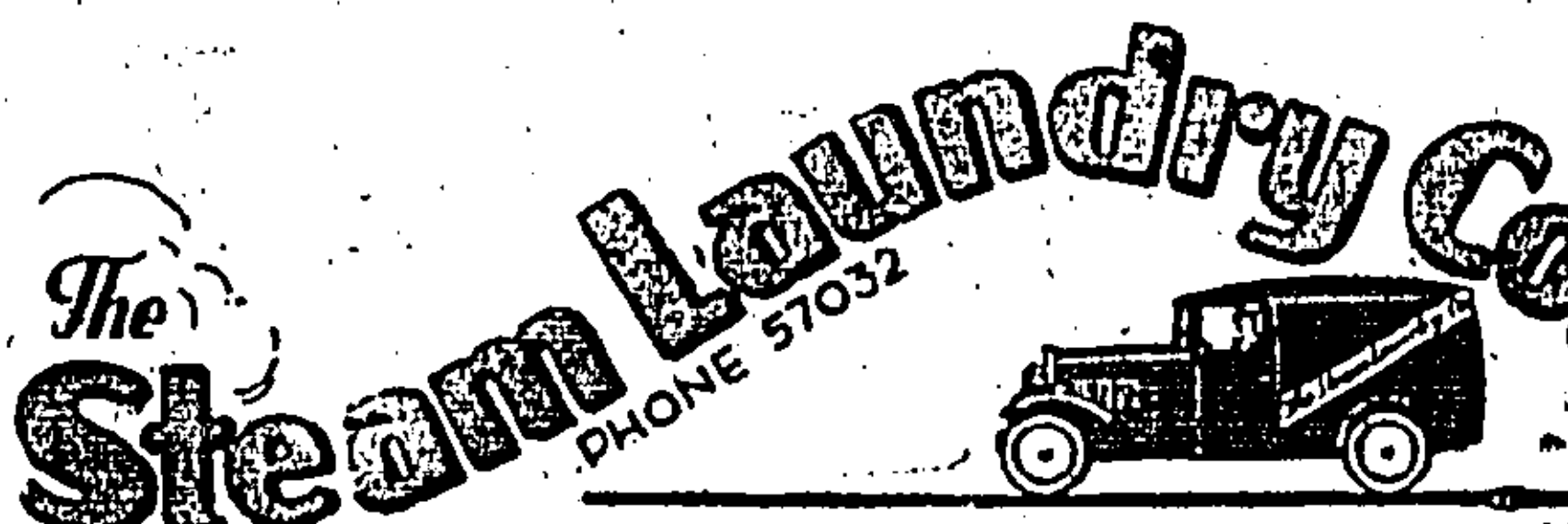
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H. K. F. A. MUST FACE UP TO A REAL PROBLEM

FOOTBALL SEASON IS TOO LONG: WHAT'S TO DO ABOUT IT?

WEIGHT FOR AGE SCALE

Revision Is Likely

(By Robin Goodfellow)

The Stewards of the Jockey Club are reconsidering the scale of weight for age. They have asked a number of experienced racing people if they think it needs revision. The present scale is based on one published by the famous dictator of the turf Admiral Rous, and revised by him in 1873.

It has been modified from time to time in accordance with suggestions from trainers and other experts, and is still considered to be imperfect by many.

The scale is published officially as a guide to managers of race meetings when setting out the conditions of weight-for-age races.

FIXED BY SCALE

As the average racehorse does not attain maturity until he is between four and five years old, the weights to be carried by horses of different ages in races which are not handicaps are fixed by this scale to adjust the disadvantage a two-year-old or three-year-old has compared with older rivals.

The conditions of the Stockwell Maiden Plate, which is run at Doncaster over a mile and a quarter are an example. They state that three-year-olds are to carry 7st. 7lb., four-year-olds 9st., five and upwards, 9st. 5lb.

Stakes and geldings are allowed a reduction of 3lb., as is usual, and penalties are imposed in the following form: Winner after closing of entries, 5lb., but the winner after closing of two races or one value £100, 10lb. extra. Often a weight allowance is made to horses who have never won.

CONDITIONS DIFFER

The conditions governing penalties and allowances in weight-for-age races differ—in a few there are not any—but the basis is the scale first laid down by Admiral Rous.

This scale varies considerably according to the distance of the race and the time of year. The older horses have to concede less weight to the younger as the season progresses and the longer the distance the greater the stipulated concession becomes.

Many people think that the present weight-for-age scale favours four-year-olds compared with three-year-olds in races beyond a mile early in the season, and the opinion is widely held that the three-year-olds have the advantage in the autumn. These are the chief points of criticism.

Three-year-olds met "old" horses in two weight-for-age races over more than a mile. In the Lincoln Plate of 1m. 3f. at Lincoln—won by Piccadilly—the first three were four-year-olds, while of the four runners for the Maghull Plate of 1m. 6f. at Liverpool, Bud Fisher, a five-year-old who had never won a race, gave the full weight-for-age allowance to the three-year-old Santic and dead-heated with him.

If the present scale favours, as I think it does, the old horses in races of this kind at this time of year, there must be considerable merit in the three-year-old who can beat, in these circumstances, a useful four-year-old.

At the beginning of last season Near Relation, then a three-year-old, beat older horses over a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half. He was good enough later to win the Cesarewitch.

ATHLETIC FINISH RUNNERS-UP

SPINELESS GAME ENDS SEASON

COALLESS DRAW

(By "Veritas")

Chinese Athletic brought their league fixtures to a close at Caroline Hill yesterday when they engaged Police in a goalless and rather spineless draw. But it was sufficient to earn for them the runners-up honours in the first division, a distinction richly deserved in view of their consistent form throughout the season.

It was evident that both teams were football weary and play generally lethargic and unenterprising. Furthermore the Police did not improve the shining hour by their weird and inexplicable positional changes, such as Chris Pile at outside right, Brittain at left back, Gough at inside left and Brooks at centre-half.

At brief intervals there were some lively attacks, but both lines of forwards were in such shocking shooting form that goals were as likely as a fall of snow. Actually Police had more chances of netting although Athletic had the greater share of territorial advantage. The rugged defence of Brooks, Blackburn and Brittain kept the Athletic at bay and permitted McIlrath to escape with an afternoon of light work.

"TERRIER" BROOKS

Chief honours of the game went to the Police half backs and the Athletic full backs. Brooks was terrier-like in his tackling and gave Wong Wing-hong a harassing time. In an endeavour to shake off such close attentions Wong tried to crowd the backs, but was constantly putting himself off-side to spoil several useful movements.

Mak Sui-hon and Chan Hung-kwong were steadfast under all sorts of pressure, although their goal was several times threatened largely because of the freedom given Police forwards by Athletic half backs.

Police were miserably served by the inside forwards, who missed golden opportunities, notably in the second half. Towards the end Stevens accomplished a clever piece of work and sent the ball right across the goal. Gough rushed in and needed but to tap the ball into the net. Instead he lammed at it and cleared the cross bar. Earlier Stevens had missed an equally simple chance. Actually Chris Pile was the most intelligent of the Police forward line, but he was sorely neglected by Morrison, who was slow at inside right and seldom made good use of the ball.

TANG'S LOSS OF FORM

Loss of form by Tang Kwong-sun had a devastating effect on the Chinese attack as a whole. Tang found himself an expert in anticipation that he was intercepting the nearest of passes. With the right wing well bottled and the left wing at no stage clever enough to outwit honest to goodness players like North and Blackburn, the onus of piercing the defence rearward fell on the inside trio, who failed to make the grade. The first half was confined to unimpressive midfield tussles, and although play brightened after the interval and both goals experienced narrow escapes, a goalless draw seemed a logical and inevitable result.



Ho Chor-yin, Athletic left half, heads the ball away with Gough in close attendance. Tense moment for Chinese defence during yesterday's league match between C.A.A. and Police. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

QUEST ENDS ABRUPTLY

CLUB UPSET BY LOWLY R. A.

NO RUNNERS-UP HONOURS

Club's quest for runners-up honours in the first division came to an abrupt end yesterday when on their own ground they were beaten 4-1 by the despised and lowly-placed R.A. team from Lyemum.

It was a crushing defeat for which there can be no excuses, but simply the explanation that the Gunners played the better football. Perhaps the Club's time-honoured antipathy to Sunday football found a reflection in their display. Further, of course, it was their second game in successive days.

But the Artillery deserve unstinted credit for their achievement. Knight enjoyed a personal triumph by scoring three times, and the team as a whole gave one of its best, though belated displays of the season.

Club had quite a good representative side on view, with Fowler restored to the right wing. Fleming, the how-ever was missing from inside left.

Mackrill offered a brilliant defence to Elliot and his colleagues and further emphasised his claims to being among the best goalkeepers in the Colony. Knight was a magnificent attacker, worrying the life out of Strange and Nicholls, and eluding the attentions of Porrow with great skill.

THEY WERE TIRED

Club were never very impressive. Most of the players seemed tired before taking the field. Rodger alone in defence came up to expectations. Chief failings though rested with the forwards, who were somewhat pitiful in their attempts to score goals. Making Mackrill effect brilliant one-handed saves from hard drives. But there was little driving force behind the Club offensives, and they were countered with rather amazing ease. Club were a bit fortunate to obtain a goal lead at half time. Elliot appeared to be well offside when he converted a pass from Bickford. But the Gunners responded gamely before the change of ends. Knight slammed the ball against the crossbar and E. Strange handed the rebound. Taking the penalty kick himself, Knight levelled the scores. Within a few minutes he had put Artillery ahead, and Club faded out of the picture, being content to stop the ruthless R. A. attacks in the best possible manner. Haldane showed contempt for these efforts by scoring No. 3 and Knight completed the debacle just before full time.

PETERSEN'S \$6,000 FIGHT OFFERS

London Fight With Lewis Likely

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Jack Petersen's price for a single contest has now risen to \$6,000. This is the amount the British heavy-weight champion, who began professional boxing five years ago at 25 a fight, is being offered by two London promoters.

Mr. Jeff Dickson confirmed recently the announcement I made that he had contracted with John Henry Lewis, the Negro holder of the world light-heavyweight title, to visit London.

He is anxious for Petersen to meet Lewis in the open air at the White City Stadium on May 25—and for this contest he is prepared to guarantee the Cardiff-born boxer \$6,000, win, lose, or draw.

MAY FIGHT FARR

Alternatively, he is willing to pay Petersen \$6,000 to defend his British championship against Tommy Farr, the Welsh ex-champion.

Wembley Stadium also have Petersen under contract for a fight at the same figure in June.

Petersen, naturally, is anxious to take the match with Lewis, who through world champion, has agreed to make the trip for \$4,000.

Whether Mr. Dickson can persuade Wembley Stadium authorities to release Petersen for May 25 is another matter. I understand this Wembley's option on the champion holds good until June 15.

It is suggested in several quarters that the system of promotion and relegation should be applied. In agreeing with this one must still appreciate that it does not solve the problem under review. To send two teams down to fill the vacancies with another team from a junior division is merely performing an act of transposition. In the present case it doesn't do away with the fact that there are still 14 teams in both the first and second divisions and that each team has a programme of 26 league matches. Further, that these matches are supposed to be played between September 28 and April 10 in the face of 18 playing days because of counter-attractions.

Commonsense Will Set Things Right

(By "VERITAS")

The H.K.F.A. may be wise to rate as important and worthy of due notice, the murmurings of discontent which are being audibly raised by lots of footballers concerning the exceptionally long local football season. Putting it bluntly everybody has had enough of the game, and wants a rest. But this, thanks to an excessive programme of league, cup, shield, Interport, and exhibition football, will be denied many until the middle of next month.

Several of our more prominent players have said in no unimpeachable terms that they are so heartily sick of football right now that they have no intention of playing any more until next season. For confirmation of this one has only to refer to the number of teams which are now turning out either in a depleted state or are being filled with reserve players.

And this attitude of our footballers is not due to a dwindling interest in the game itself. We have had ample evidence of the zest and keenness which the average player infuses into his play. The one and only answer is that the season's programme is far too long.

Without being in the least bit carping one can easily pick holes in the F.A. administration of its annual programme. Even admitting that all the competitions now in existence are desirable, and that trials and so forth for Interports are essential; one is still left puzzled as to why the F.A. regard it necessary completely to cancel league programmes on Interport trial days; or why, to take another example, it should be deemed necessary for a dozen other first division teams to remain idle on March 15 last while Police and South China "A" played off the Senior Shield final.

The most obvious answer seems to be MONEY. Interport trial, Senior Shield, Kotewall Cup "games" must not be adversely affected by other intruding interests. Which is quite understandable and perfectly in order if and where the F.A. have failed—other arrangements are made whereby the orderly fulfilment of league fixtures is not impeded.

Let us admit that all of the competition now being supported by the clubs are very desirable. That the clubs are unreasonable and foolish to scrap them. What is the most obvious solution to the problem?

OBVIOUS SOLUTION

It would appear to be a curtailment of the league programme. The divisions as at present constituted are far too large so much so that they are cumbersome and unwieldy, as the fact that league fixtures are to be played into the middle of May amply testifies. The F.A. can tackle this question of altering rules. Present ruling permits full powers for the Management Committee to divide the league into whatever divisions they may think fit. That being so it seems to call for nothing but a level headed commonsense approach to the whole question.

It is the F.A. is prepared to admit, what appears to be indisputable, that the existing divisions are too big, then they have the alternative of reducing them in size, either by splitting each one into sections, or by creating a new division and at the same time reconstituting the others, making each of them, say, a maximum strength of ten teams.

It has been suggested in several quarters that the system of promotion and relegation should be applied. In agreeing with this one must still appreciate that it does not solve the problem under review. To send two teams down to fill the vacancies with another team from a junior division is merely performing an act of transposition. In the present case it doesn't do away with the fact that there are still 14 teams in both the first and second divisions and that each team has a programme of 26 league matches. Further, that these matches are supposed to be played between September 28 and April 10 in the face of 18 playing days because of counter-attractions.

F.A. MUST REALISE THIS

Firstly the F.A. must realise that their football players do not like a season which extends into the summer months. And there is no need for them merely to take my word for this. They can easily discover the fact for themselves. With this firmly fixed in their heads they may find it quite simple to devise ways and means of accommodating those players who help to fill the Association's coffers as well as swell local charity funds without in the least bit spoiling the attractive features of Colony football.

A little bit of thought; if desirable a canvass of views and suggestions; and a sensible consideration of the position between now and next season may well be the means of making possible a more entertaining and satisfying programme of football than the Colony has ever had before.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Many a shot is actually missed because it is missed in the mind of the player before the shot is made.—G. E. Lardner.

SOME ARE HAPPY-SOME ARE SAD

Champions And Relegated

The English football season has only one more week to run, and already two championships have been decided, and most of the unfortunate clubs to be relegated known.

As yet the chief successes have been scored by:—

Arsenal, winners of English Cup.

Sunderland, winners of first division championship.

Chesterfield, winners of third division (north).

Charlton, Manchester United and West Ham are still fighting for promotion to the first division. Charlton need but one to make certain and Manchester United two the last named having two games to play.

Covington and Luton are still neck-and-neck at the top of the third division (south), and which of the two will earn promotion cannot be determined until next Saturday.

Aston Villa and Blackburn are doomed to relegation to the second division despite the Villa's frantic and costly measures to find a match-winning team. Hull are certain to go down to the third division and will be accompanied either by Port Vale or Barnsley.

Exeter or Newport in the southern section and New Brighton in the northern section will have to apply for re-admission to the third division.

In the Scottish Leagues, Celtic have won the first division championship, and Rangers require one point to become runners-up. Falkirk have become second division and will return to the senior league with St. Mirren, who have finished second.

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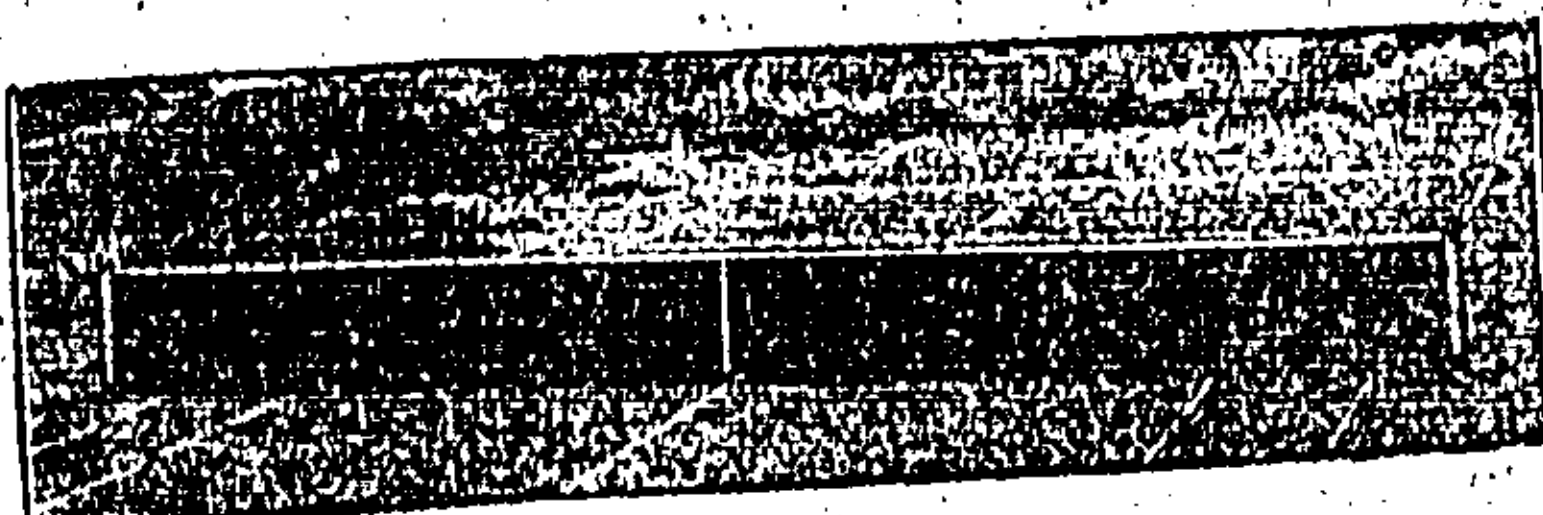
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IDEAL FOR THIS CLIMATE

Bengal—Hemp

Tennis Nets

WILLINGLY GUARANTEED



ALSO POSTS, AND COURT EQUIPMENT

Large Stocks Obtainable at

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(Special Quotations to Clubs)

G. O. ALLEN MAY BE NEXT CAPTAIN OF ENGLAND

(By Bruce Harris)

Already cricket gossip is mentioning G. O. Allen, the Middlesex fast bowler and fine bat, as the favourite of England this summer against the Indians and next winter on the tour of Australia.

If form and fitness are satisfactory Allen is likely to be a strong favourite for the double honour. But so far it is not known that R. E. S. Wyatt will not be offered the captaincy once more.

Not until June, if as early as then, shall we know who will lead the M.C.C. side in Australia.

Rather earlier the other captaincy will have to be announced. England's

first Test match against the Indians is fixed for June 27 at Lord's.

It cannot be inferred that the greater appointment will go to the man given the lesser.

In the past the custom has been to put in as captain against India a member of the M.C.C. Committee prominent in active cricket. Here the name of Allen suggests itself.

Badminton Season Closes Successfully

How They Stand In The Tables

HONGKONG LEAGUE FOOTBALL

DIVISION I

Results	
S. China "B"	4 Club de Recreo 0
R. W. Fustlers	4 Kowloon F. C. 0
Royal Navy	2 R. U. Rifles 1
H. K. F. C.	1 East Lanes 1
Chinese Ath.	0 H. K. Police 0
H. K. F. C.	1 R. A. Lyman 4

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
S. China "A"	26	19	2	5	79 31 40
Chinese Ath.	26	14	9	3	46 26 37
R. W. Fustlers	24	12	7	5	61 36 31
S. China "B"	25	11	9	5	50 36 31
H. K. Police	23	11	8	4	67 29 30
Royal Navy	24	15	0	6	54 34 29
H. K. F. C.	22	12	0	6	64 50 30
R. U. Rifles	22	8	9	8	47 38 25
East Lanes	22	9	4	9	35 41 22
C. de Recreo	24	7	5	12	34 46 19
St. Joseph's	24	8	2	14	40 71 18
Kowloon F. C.	25	6	3	16	37 54 15
R. A. Lyman	25	3	2	19	40 74 8
R. A. Stonecutters	25	1	3	21	10 101 5

DIVISION II

Results	
East Lanes	9 Kowloon F. C. 2
R. W. Fustlers	1 S. China 1
R. U. Rifles	4 H. K. F. C. 0
RASC. & R.A.O.C.	2 Eastern Ath. 4

League Table

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.A. Pts.
Royal Navy	26	13	2	11	52 27 48
East Lanes	25	10	3	13	41 26 41
R. W. Fustlers	24	14	7	1	74 18 35
R. U. Rifles	24	10	3	5	65 28 35
R. Engineers	25	16	2	7	86 46 32
R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C.	20	13	3	10	52 29 29
S. China	26	13	2	11	46 53 28
Chinese Ath.	25	10	5	10	46 53 28
Eastern Ath.	25	9	4	12	48 02 22
H. K. F. C.	25	7	3	15	38 17 17
University	26	5	4	17	30 74 14
Radio S. C.	26	5	1	20	25 88 11
C. de Recreo	26	5	0	21	27 67 10
Kowloon F.C.	25	2	1	22	16 115 6

CHINA OLYMPIC TEAM LOSES

Penalties Missed

Shanghai, April 26. The all-star foreigners beat the Olympic team by three goals to two, the half-time score being two goals to nil in favour of the winners. With the exception of Durkey Chan the losers were all Southerners. Brilliant goalkeeping by Boleson, and fine defensive work by the foreign backs checked the persistent attacks of the Olympic team. In the second half Lee Wai-tong and another Olympic player missed penalty kicks. Over 30,000 spectators attended. A strong cross wind made ball control difficult. The Olympic team meet the Chinese all-stars on Wednesday—Reuter.

GOVERNOR SEES EXHIBITIONS

AND IS PLEASED WITH GROWTH OF GAME

LEAGUE PRIZES PRESENTED

(By "Veritas")

That badminton would one day become so popular in Hongkong that every suitable piece of vacant ground would be used for courts was the hope expressed by His Excellency the Governor when he presented the prizes on Saturday evening at the winding-up of the Colony league season.

There was no need for him to tell either the players, or those who had watched the badminton exhibitions that evening, what a good game it was. But he felt sure that with the Association continuing its activities, and encouraging the game, it would grow as popular as it was in Singapore, where all available plots of ground and back gardens were utilised for courts.

He said he hoped that in Hongkong nobody would ever throw away a racket which he thought was past use, or a shuttlecock which he thought was worn out, or a net which needed mending. It was surprising how Chinese "boys" could put new life into an apparently useless racket.

His Excellency arrived in time to witness two of the three exhibition matches which provided one of the big features of the "Presentation Night" held at Club de Recreo. He was rewarded with some very fine displays. In the form of M.A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho that he requested they should play a singles.

ALL PLAYED WELL. All twelve players who took part in the matches gave good showings. The programme started with a ladies' doubles in which Mrs. Shute and Miss A. Mackenzie beat Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Smith 21-10 after some spirited rallies. The winners, but rather better finishing shots, but on the whole the pairs were well matched.

S. B. Chan, Chinese Recreation Club left-hander, gave his finest performance since taking up the game when he partnered Miss M. Griffiths against L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva, the Recreo combination. Some of his recovery shots were magnificent, and he constantly outwitted the opposition with angled drop shots. Only the better combination of the Recreo couple carried them through to win after three hard games.

There were lots of clever play in the men's doubles, when Shute and Lee surprised Remedios and Oliveira.

champion pair of the Colony, by winning the first game. Thereafter the Portuguese couple recovered to find their true form. Oliveira's speed about the court was typical and spectacular, while Remedios contented himself with some audacious net drop shots, which were featured by fine wrist work and perfect control.

Shute also scored heavily from the forecourt, but as he and Lee had not played together before in a match, their team work was not quite good enough to counter the efficient tactics of the opposition. Both Carvalho and Oliveira were feeling the effects of their strenuous doubles matches when they took the court for a singles at the request of the Governor. But they infused plenty of sparkle into the exchanges. Carvalho, somewhat fresher than Oliveira, obtained a useful lead, which, although cut down by his opponent, proved sufficient to allow him to run out winner by 11 aces to eight.

THE SPEECHES

The presentation of prizes followed immediately. The Rev. J. R. Higgins, president of the Badminton Association, extending a warm welcome to His Excellency, and expressing the Association's appreciation of the Governor's interest in the game. Mr. Higgins outlined the season's activities, adding that they had been in every way big successes. Badminton, he felt sure, could now be numbered among the most popular of Hongkong's indoor winter games. Eliot Hall, although not ostensibly going to Shanghai for badminton, had played Shanghai teams this year, and although beaten, their performances encouraged one to believe that either next year or the following, Hongkong would be in a position to send a strong representative team to Shanghai for an official invitation. Mr. Higgins also paid a tribute to the secretarial work of Mr. L. D. Skinner during the past season and to Mr. S. A. Gray, who, he said, was largely instrumental in starting the game in Hongkong.

Mr. F. H. Barnes, President of Club de Recreo proposed a vote of thanks to His Excellency for attending the function and distributing the prizes. The Club de Recreo, he said, were honoured both by his presence in their club and by the fact that they had been able to offer their hall for the evening's function. During his brief stay in the Colony His Excellency had already so prominently identified himself with various activities as to earn the warm appreciation and thanks of the whole community. He knew he would be expressing the sentiments of all present that evening when he wished His Excellency a successful and happy term of office as Governor of Hongkong.

THE WINNERS

Subsequently over 200 enjoyed dancing to the strains of Mickey Melody Makers, this bringing the event to a successful conclusion.

The arrangements for the evening, which were in every way satisfactory were carried out by a special sub-committee consisting of Messrs. L. D. Skinner, da Sousa, R. H. Wong and S. Gray.

The trophy winners were as follows: Men's Doubles "A" Division (cup presented by Messrs. A. G. Spalding Bros.) Club de Recreo "A". Runners-up (cup presented by Mr. E. da Sousa), Eliot Hall "A". Men's Doubles "B" Division (this year prize shield presented by G. S. Brothers), Chinese Recreation Club. Runners-up (this year fourth prize presented by Mr. P. H. Kwok), St. Andrew's "A". Mixed Doubles (cup presented by Messrs. Dunlop Rubber Co.) Club de Recreo "A". Ladies' Doubles (cup presented by the President of the Hongkong Badminton Association) Club de Recreo "A".

COMPLETE RESULTS. The complete results of the exhibition matches were:



Picture of the Hongkong Badminton League players taken after they had given exhibitions before H.E. the Governor at Club de Recreo on Saturday. Standing (left to right), M. A. Oliveira, C. O. Lee, S. P. Chan, E. L. H. Shute, L. A. Carvalho and J. J. Remedios. Sitting—Miss M. Smith, Miss M. Griffiths, Miss A. Mackenzie, Mrs. Shute, Miss C. Silva and Miss M. Silva. (Photo: Mao Cheung)

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Shute (Fire Brigade) and Miss Allison Mackenzie (Kowloon) beat Miss M. Silva (Recreo) and Miss Muriel Smith (St. John's) 21-10.

MIXED DOUBLES

L. A. Carvalho and Miss C. Silva (Recreo) beat S. P. Chan (H.K.) and Miss M. M. Griffiths (Fire Brigade) 11-10, 15-12.

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira (Recreo) beat E. L. H. Shute and C. O. Lee (Eliot Hall) 8-10, 15-10, 15-12.

DAVIS CUP

GERMANY WINS

Takes Three Rubbers From Spain

Barcelona, Apr. 26. Germany secured an easy entry into the second round of the Davis Cup (European Zone) here to-day when they defeated Spain by three rubbers to love.

On Saturday the visitors won both singles. Von Cramm, world famous slyling, beat Manuel Alonso 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Henkel overcoming Henrique Maier 6-4, 7-5, 8-6. To-day Germany won the doubles match to make the tie safe. They met Hungary in the second round, and will in fact meet with no serious opposition until the Zone final when their opponents will almost assuredly be France.—Reuter.

SAILORS' SOCCER SUCCESSES

Against Strongest Macao Teams

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, Apr. 26. The soccer team of H.M.S. Moth has recently engaged in friendly tussles against the strongest teams of Macao. The match played yesterday afternoon against the Argonauts resulted in the defeat of the local team by 4 goals to 2.

In spite of the rainy weather to-day, the match arranged with the Artillery, the holders of the title of the Macao "A" League, took place. The score was 2 goals to 1 in favour of the Moth.

H.M.S. Moth will leave for Canton to-morrow morning.

Mr. H. L. O. Garrett, who from 1904 to 1912 was on the staff of Queen's College, Hongkong, and subsequently entered the Indian Educational Service, is retiring after 24 years in India chiefly in the Punjab where he has been Principal of the Government College, Lahore, since 1927.

FARR'S POINTS WIN OVER EX-WORLD CHAMPION

(By Fred Dartnell)

Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavy-weight, beat Bob Olin, the American ex-world cruiser-weight champion, on points in a 10-round bout in the Albert Hall last month.

The decision met with a mild reception.

At the start Olin, as an ex-world's champion, wore an air of supreme confidence. But Farr is a Welshman with aspirations to meet Jack Petersen and was very cool and not in the least impressed by his rival's reputation or manner.

After Farr had replied with considerable spirit to the American's opening attack, Olin was glad to fall back on the safer tricks of the trade.

SMASHING RIGHTS. Farr stood well up to his man, and used a good left, while his fast right-handers kept Olin on the defence. More than once Farr smashed home on the face and Olin's right eye looked a little puffed up at the end of the third round.

Up to this point Farr had been much more aggressive than his opponent, and he was also boxing very well.

Olin came out for a grand slam at the start of the fourth round. Boxing round the ring furiously he kept swinging both hands and then scored a good left hook at Farr's expense.

The Welshman fought back cleverly, however, and by smart body-work forced Olin back to his shell. Moreover, Olin was glad to do some holding, and the round went against him.

The fifth round saw some in-fighting in which Olin did rather well, and then Farr slipped down but was up instantly, fighting hard.

Olin's boxing skill was not very patent, and he obviously disliked the strong punches which Farr directed to the body. The Welshman was putting up a good show, and one right-hander fell with a crash on the American's ear.

With three rounds to go the issue was still fairly open. Olin got home a couple of left hooks and Farr certainly seemed open to this form of attack.

In the eighth round the American was well on top.

FURIOUS FINISH. A curious incident occurred at the beginning of the ninth round.

Farr rose from his chair just before the bell, and with Olin rather slow in response, the Welshman stood undecided what to do. Before he could make up his mind he was surprised by a fierce rush from Olin who got in a couple of quick rights.

This rather upset Farr. Midway through the round he was sent to the floor for a short count. That was Olin's round, and in the final meeting the American scored again with a left hook, to which Farr had little or no defence.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 2nd May, 1936, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th April, 1936.

THE ST. GEORGE'S RIDING SCHOOL

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E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23	June 1	June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 29	June 29
E/Japan	June 20	June 23		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18	July 27	July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24	Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 21	Sept. 21
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7

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Kilano Maru Sat., 23rd May
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LAST OF THE PAGANS

Adapted by CHARLES REED JONES from
the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

Lilleo, a Tapani maiden, is captured by Mala, a Tapani warrior, who takes her to the island of Nukahiva, the home of the Tapanis. Tara, the chief of the Tapanis, demands Lilleo for himself, but Mala defies him, invoking the ancient law of the tribe to prove his right to his prize. Lilleo refuses to become Mala's woman, and Mala tries to win her with his tribal war-dance and a recital of his prowess as a warrior. But, Lilleo is adamant. Finally, she relents when he saves her from the death-dealing charge of a wild boar. Happily, they plan their life together. Their musings are interrupted by the boom of a cannon which announces the arrival of a great ship in the harbor. Mala and Lilleo join the happy villagers who rush to their canoes to ride out to greet the visitor. Captain Buckley, on board the ship, is planning to kidnap the strongest of the men and convey them, as slaves, to the phosphate mines of Patua.

CHAPTER VI

Soon, the smaller boats were moored, fast to the schooner. The villagers waited until their chief had scaled the side; then, with a mad rush, they scurried after him. Buckley greeted Tara cordially. Robbins, who spoke the Tapani dialect well, served as interpreter. "Tell him I offer good fortune, greetings, and what-have-you," Buckley ordered the Mate. "The while chief offers his salutations and greetings," Buckley announced to the pleased Tara. "Welcome to Tara's island," the Tapani chief replied. "That's the right spirit," Buckley said, as he caught the sense of Tara's greeting. Buckley placed a friendly arm about the chief's shoulder and led him to his cabin. Once there, he seemed directly to business. When Robbins made the Captain's proposition clear to Tara, Tara welcomed it with enthusiasm, for here, at last, he found a way to dispose of Mala and to claim Lilleo as his own. "Then, everything's okay with him?" Buckley asked. "Well, Robbins nodded. "He promises us six men, perhaps more, but six anyway." "What's his idea of a good man?" Buckley demanded. Robbins conveyed the question to the Tapani chief, and Tara, through the window of the cabin, indicated Mala, who was just then helping Lilleo over the side. "Aces with me," was Buckley's comment. "A half-dozen like that, and this trip's a winner. You'd better give the old boy a drink. Well, get the business over with in a little while, then I think I'll go in for a little up-and-down with a wahine." "You seem to be getting the hang of the lingo at last," Robbins told him smiling. Once on shipboard, the villagers scurried about, gazing in childish awe at the many wonders new to them. Everywhere, there was something new, something strange to fascinate them. The Tapani warriors, prepared for the *faururea*, the merry-making,

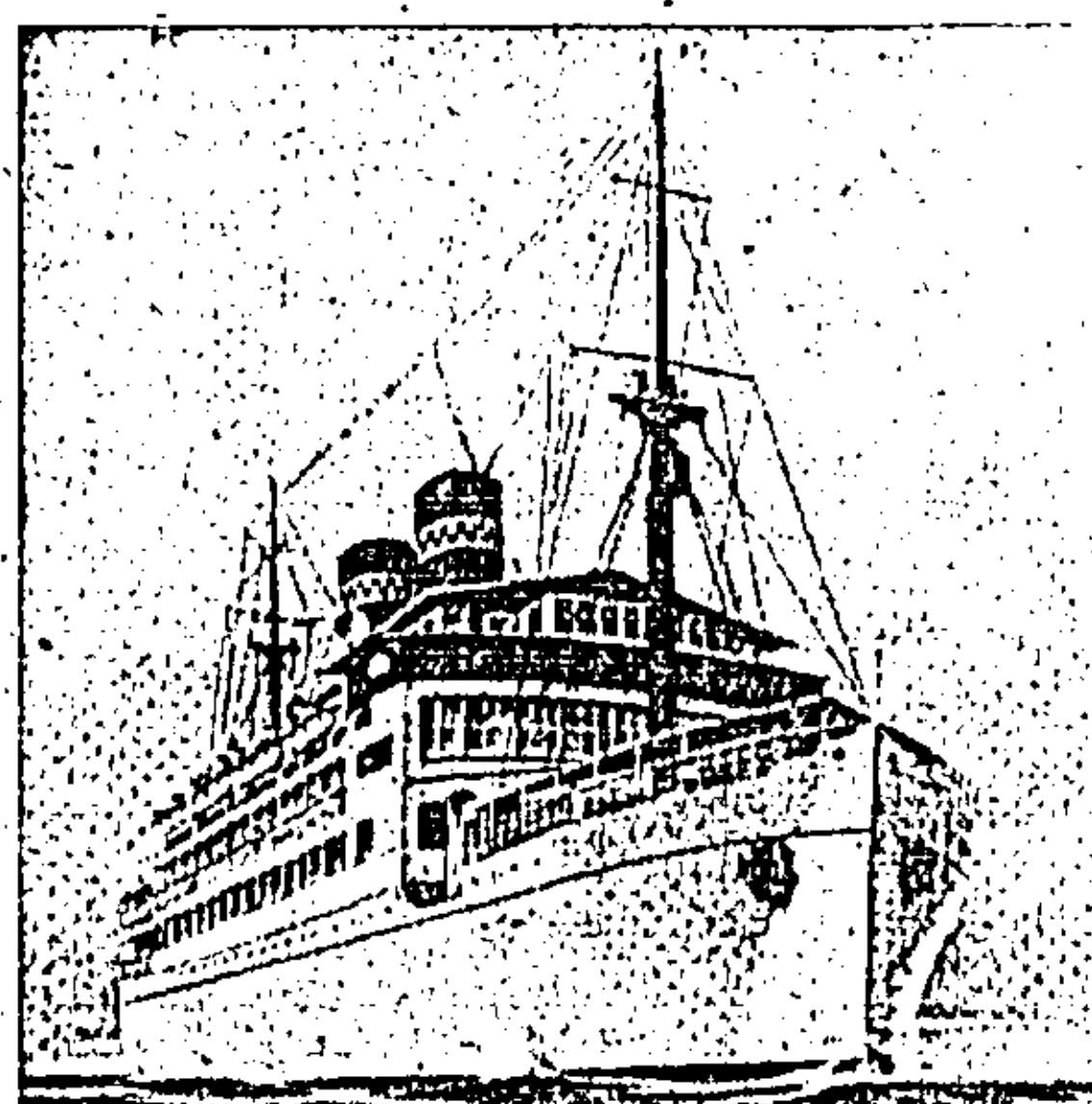
of the evening, had brought their ukuleles, their ukuleles, and their primitive two guitars, and, soon, the plaintive strains of their music filled the air. The spirit of the music caught the imagination of some of the golden-brown-skinned natives; they broke suddenly from the impassioned embraces of the seamen, ran to a clearing on the deck, and, slowly, sensuously, began the intricate gyrations of the hula. Then, as they fled from their exertions and retired to refresh themselves at the punch-barrel or to relax in the arms of a waiting sailor, Atono, one of the fairest of all the wahines, sped to the middle of the after-deck to take her place. She moved in an eager circle around her. Slowly, her slim body writhed in the tortuous undulation of the *upupahura*. Faster and faster, she moved, and the music of the ukuleles kept pace with her ever quickening motions. Now, she glided across the deck, her arms reaching out to catch her, she eluded him with a sudden, graceful twist of her supple, young body; now, she outwitted another.

"La ora nu!" The Mate swaggered up to Mala with the formal Tapani greeting. "La ora nu!" Mala replied politely. "Drink," Robbins offered, and he handed Mala a half-empty bottle of whiskey. Mala tasted the strange liquid, and he found it pleasant. He handed the bottle to Lilleo. She eyed it cautiously at first, and then, finding it to her liking, she drank deeply. Suddenly, her eyes filled with tears, and she sputtered and coughed. Mala and the Mate roared with laughter. Robbins retrieved the bottle and gave it back to Mala. "Maruru!" Mala said. "Thank you." "Haree ah!" Robbins told him. "The Captain wants to see you!" Mala, following Robbins, started to answer the summons to the Captain's cabin. Then, suddenly remembering Lilleo, she returned to her, caught her by the hand, and they walked along happily, arm and arm, behind the Mate. Any doubt they might have had about the sailor's intentions were immediately dispelled by Captain Buckley's disarming smile and his cheery, "Kooka, welcome!" "Come in," he boomed at them good-naturedly. Shyly, the tone and his wahine entered the cabin of the great white chief. They stood and looked about with wonder, overawed by the splendor of their surroundings; for the simple, comfortable furnishings of the cabin were, indeed, a revelation, compared with the crude nuptialness of even the most lavishly furnished *faururea*. Then, they marvelled anew at wonder of all wonders, the gaudy trinkets that the Captain held out to them. Captain Buckley, knowing the child's delights of the Tapanis, was sure of his ground, well aware of the effect that these cheap, gaudy baubles would have upon his native guests. He winked purposefully to Robbins and nodded towards Lilleo. The Mate produced from his pocket a sparkling, glittering necklace of rhinestones and offered it to her. Lilleo clutched it eagerly, her joy eloquent in her sparkling eyes. "Look, Mala! Pipi, trinkets, for me!" She held the glittering necklace up to her throat.

But, Mala, overwhelmed by his own good fortune, had no time now for Lilleo. He fondled a tawdry watch, then held it expectantly to his ear as Buckley had suggested. His brilliant eyes were twin-stars of wonder, as he listened to the even rhythm of its faint tick-tick. He grabbed a metal bird-cage from the Captain's desk. Two bright green imitation love-birds stared at him with glassy eyes. Then, suddenly, the cage made music, and the birds came to life, pecking stiffly at each other's beaks. Mala studied the toy with confused amazement. He held it gingerly, for, since this pretty cage made music, he knew not what to expect next from it.

He displayed the bird-cage to Lilleo, and even the beauty of her necklace paled before this new marvel. "If you like them, take them," Buckley told them with a magnanimous wave of his hand. "No mumai or," Robbins translated the Captain's offer. Buckley walked over to Lilleo and gently took the necklace from her. The wahine's eyes clouded with tears. Now she knew that there had been some mistake, that this beautiful pipi was to be taken from her. But, the Captain had other plans. He sought to take her necklace of sharks' teeth from her throat and replace it with his own present. Lilleo grabbed her primitive ornament, the love-tribute from Mala, and held it tightly, but her tear-filled eyes never wavered from the gaudy glass beads in Buckley's hand. The Captain smiled knowingly. With a shrug, he placed the cheap necklace about her neck. Lilleo's joy was unbounded. Mala, thrilled with her happiness and his own, put his arm around her waist and started to lead her from the cabin. "Aho!" called the Mate. "Wait a minute!" As Mala stopped at the doorway, he saw the Captain pull a sheaf of papers from a drawer in his desk, unscrew the cap on a bottle of ink, and take a pen from behind his ear. Mala watched him intently, waiting for some new trick, some magic greater even than that of the bird-cage. Buckley held the pen out to him. Mala, ready to do anything to please the white chief, laughed at this new toy. The Captain, holding the pen in Mala's fist, guided it to make a cross, Mala's signature, on the bottom of the printed contract-form. The trusting tone of course, did not realize the significance of his simple act, but, by the mere marking of the cross, he had contracted to work at the phosphate mines on the island of Patua for the next five years. The contract signed, Buckley was anxious to get rid of his guests to make way for his next victim. Before they left, he offered them another drink of rum. "Inu i te oia no te!" The Captain offered the toast. "Maruru!" Mala replied. They drained their glasses, and Buckley led them to the door. They stumbled down the narrow passage, bumping into other couples as they passed. Mala and Lilleo had left a scene of rowdy revelry a short time before; they returned to a drunken debauch. They watched the dancers. Lilleo's body swayed slowly with the music. Suddenly the lithic creature ran from Mala's side to join the dancers. Mala had never seen Lilleo dance the *upu-upu*, and he watched her with fascinated eyes. Quickly, he joined her, and the other Tapanis stopped aside to make room for the bronzo giant and his newly captured wahine. (To Be Continued)

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Pres. Jackson " May 22nd
Pres. McKinley " June 5th
Pres. Grant " June 19th
Pres. Jefferson " July 3rd

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Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. May 9th
Pres. Van Buren " May 23rd
Pres. Garfield " June 6th
Pres. Polk " June 20th
Pres. Adams " July 4th

MANILA

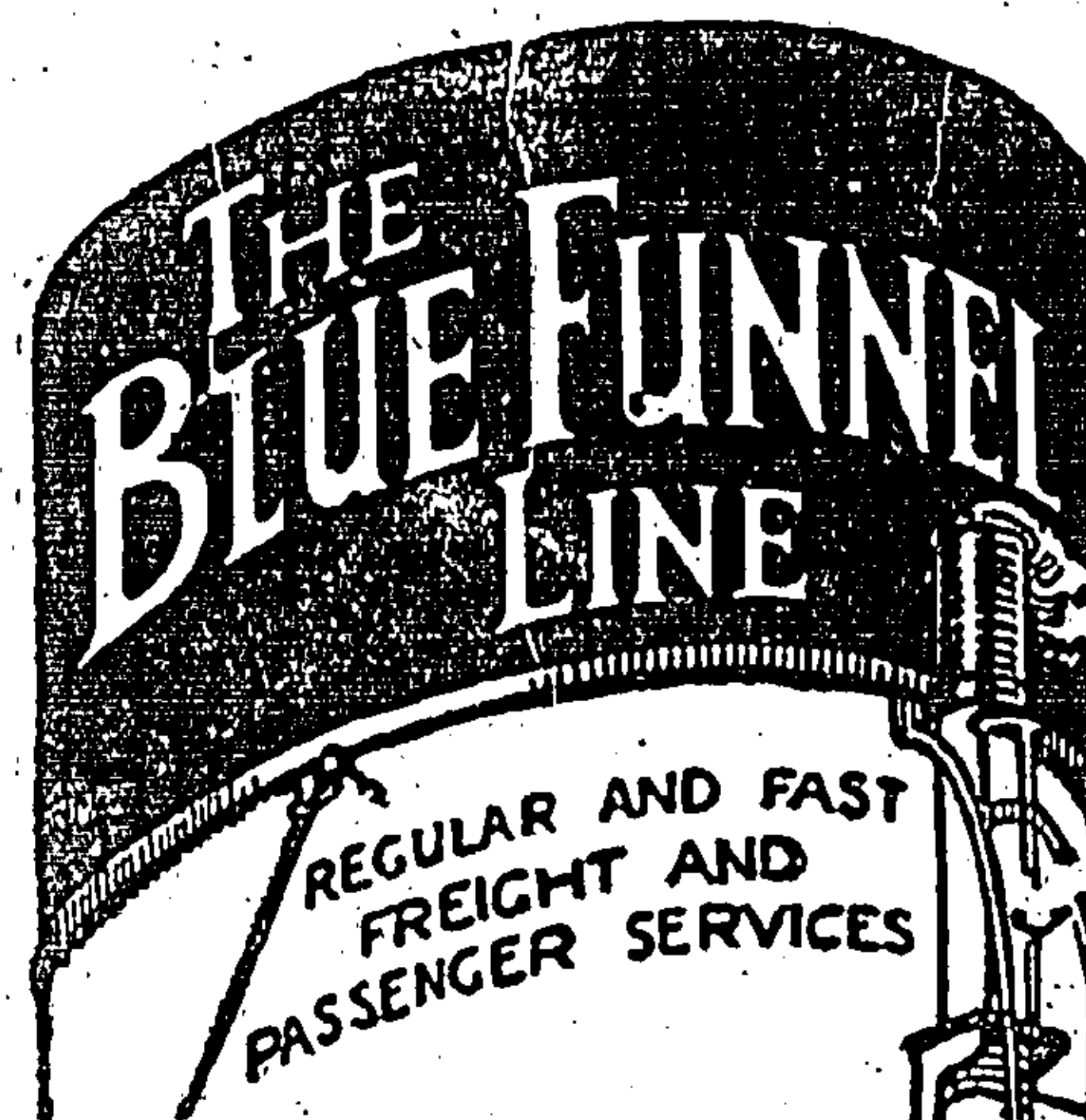
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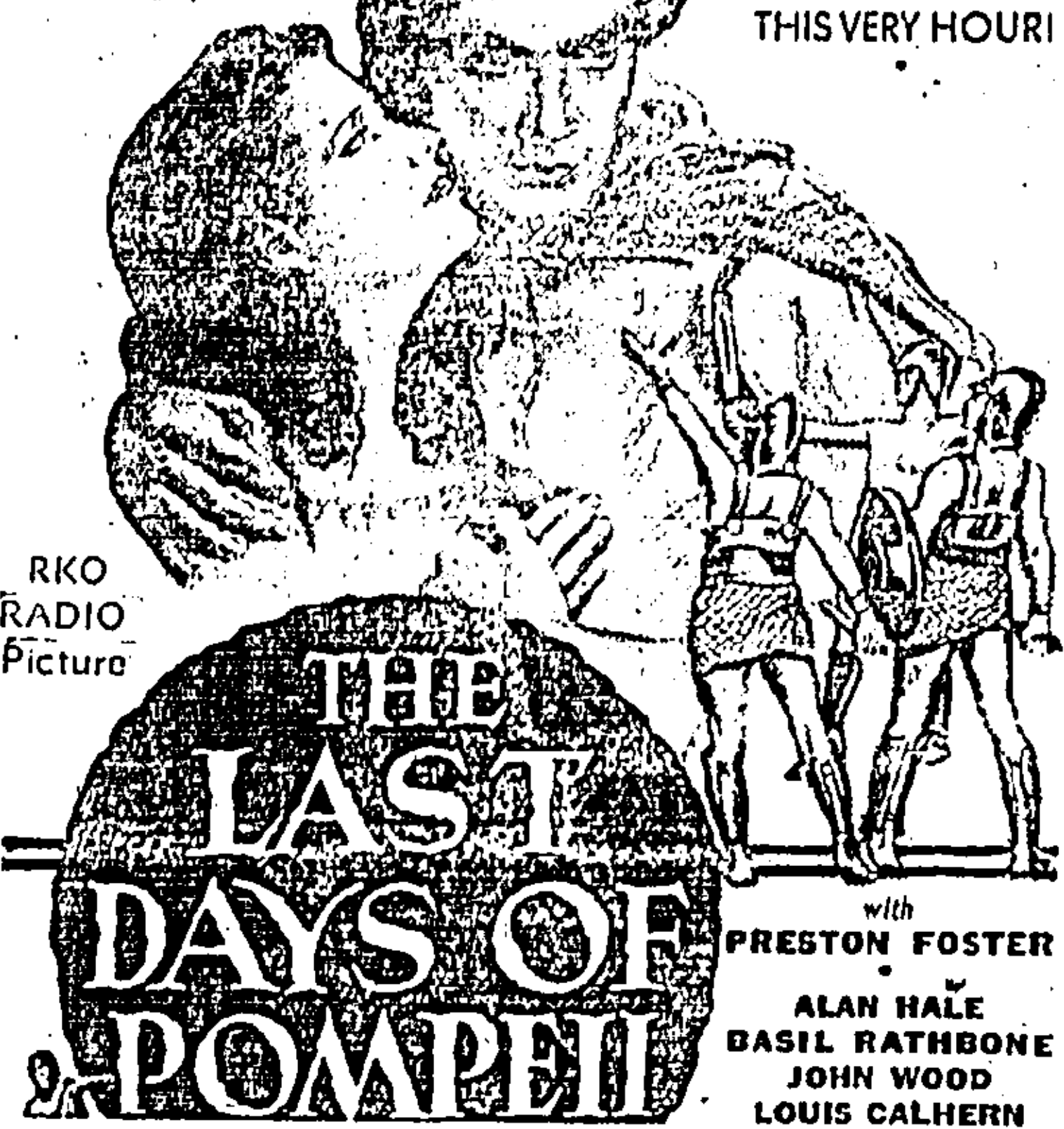
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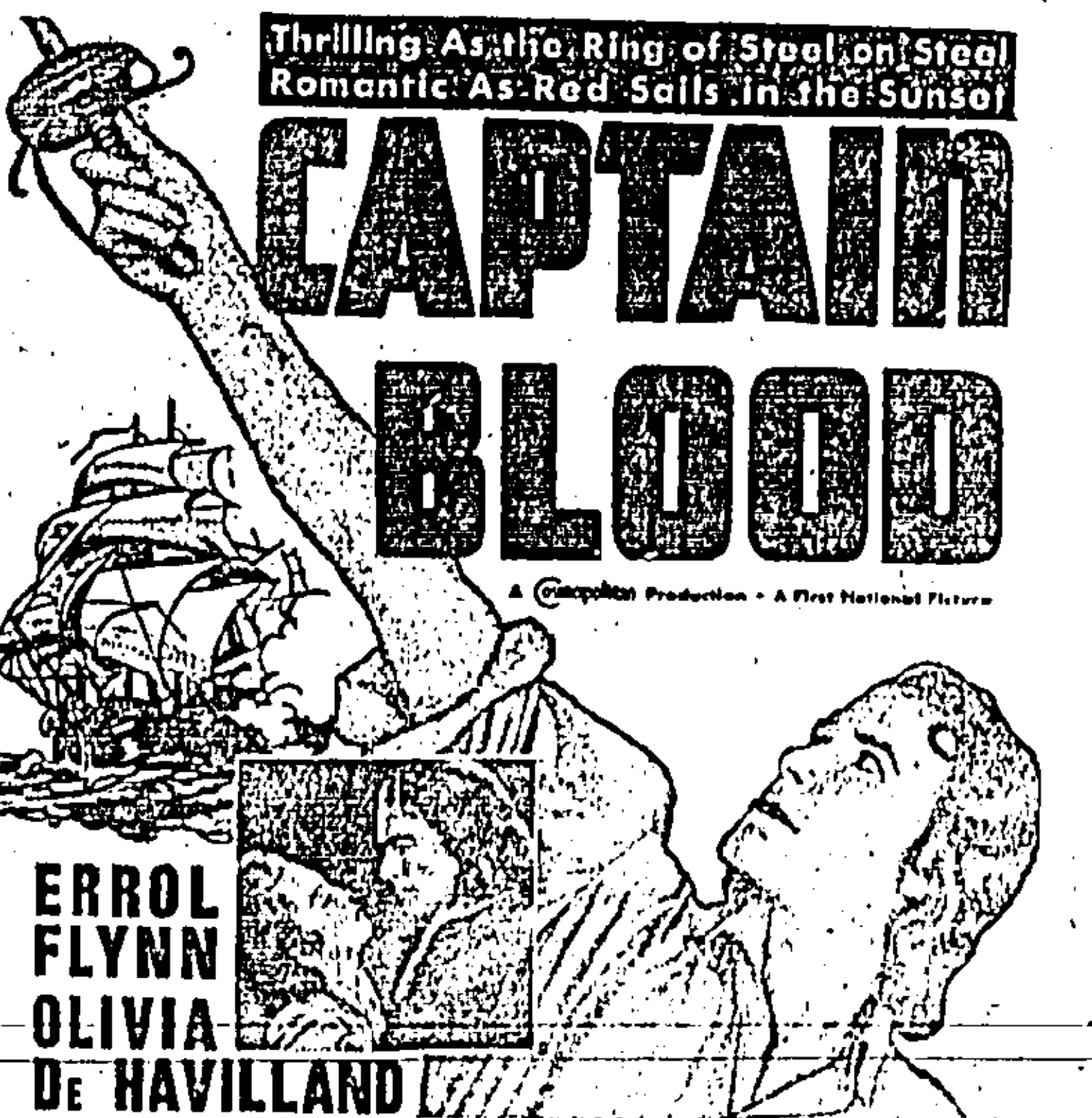
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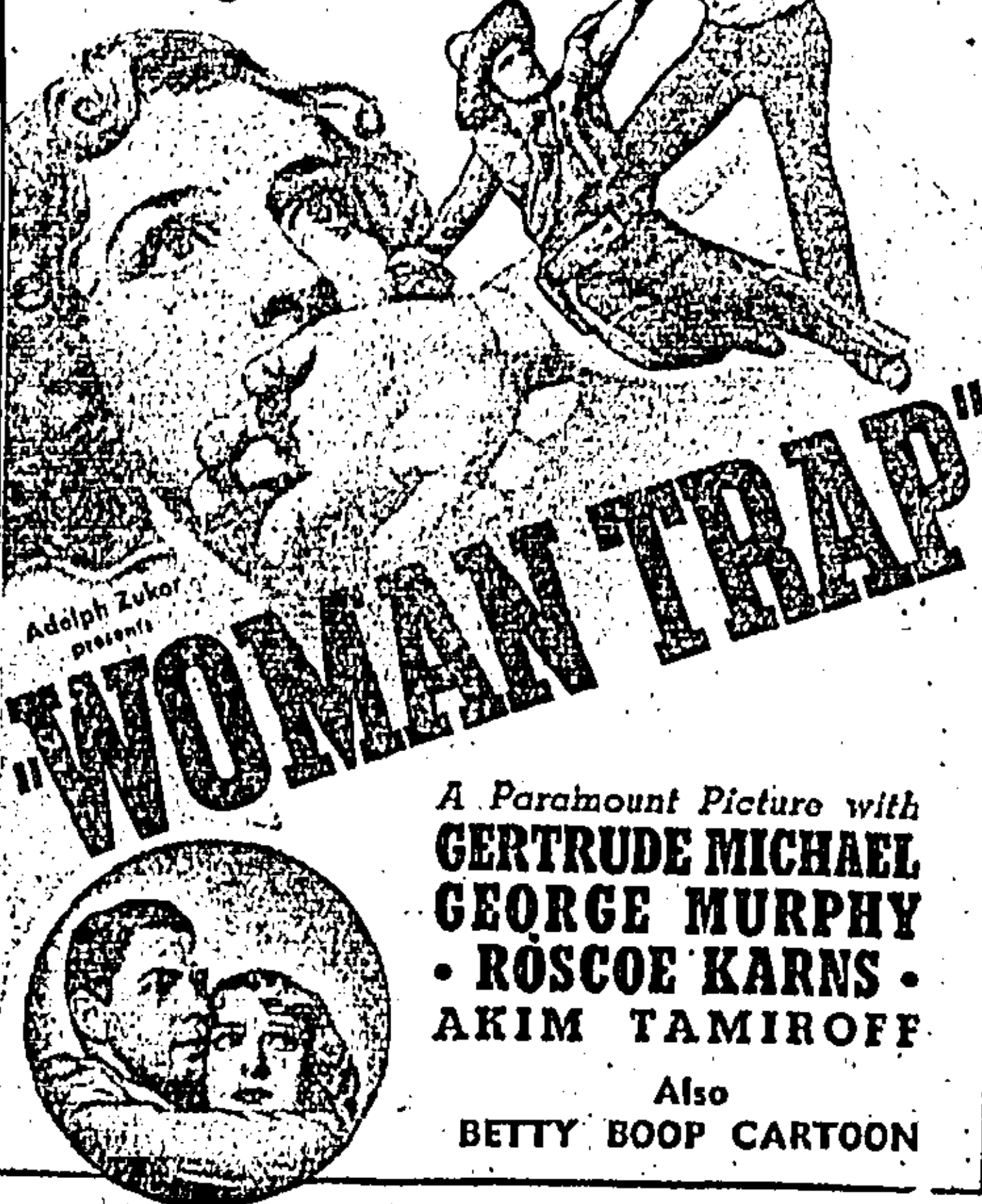
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Anti-War Conference At Geneva

YOUTH OF WORLD WILL MEET

SEEK CLOSER CO-OPERATION

Geneva, Apr. 26. Representatives of youth groups throughout the world will come to grips with the problems of preventing future wars and organizing peace, at a world congress which meets here from August 31 to September 7.

The gathering, which will be presided by Senator Henri Reuter of Belgium, head of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, will discuss possible cures for the world's ills under three main headings: first, nations and the League of Nations; second, the economic and social organization of the world; third, moral, religious and philosophical bases of peace.

Under the first heading, two lectures will be given, one on the organization of peace and the other on collective security and disarmament. The economic and social aspects of the second main problem will be considered in two lectures. In the discussion of the third problem, three points of view—the Protestant, Catholic and philosophical—will be stressed. All three subjects will be referred to special committees for further study.

The congress has three stated objects. The first is "to provide an opportunity for youth in all countries to exchange ideas on international affairs and to reach agreement upon a common plan of international co-operation for the prevention of war and the organization of peace. The second is "to discuss concrete possibilities of co-operation of youth of all countries, based on mutual understanding and mutual respect for opinion, to attain those ends." The third is "to strengthen the links between the organizations of youth themselves and between youth and the League of Nations Societies."

Review Of Markets

BRITAIN BUYING GOLD

NEW YORK IS DULL

London, April 25. With the Easter holiday period receding, the outflow of notes is making a reverse movement, but the Bank of England, being still alive to the possibilities of further early currency expansion, purchased nearly half a million Sterling in gold in the past week.

Credit has proved to be fairly useful owing to the activity in the new issue market, while the disappointment felt by discount houses regarding the absence of any improvement in the average rate of Treasury Bills was offset by a larger allotment of bills. Foreign exchanges are quiet, apart from some pre-election nervous selling of Francs, which necessitated British support at 74.98. This support, however, was withdrawn near the close and the rate eased to 75.01.—*Reuter.*

AMERICAN MARKET

New York, April 25. The stock market rule steadily but dull and most sections closed slightly above the previous day's level. In the commodities market, cotton declined on realising and hedging. The May position was firm on Trade covering. Rubber was higher on Trade buying. In the wheat market, the new crop was easier owing to reports of rains in some sections. May was relatively steady on a good cash demand.—*Reuter.*

NAVAL DEPOT TRESPASSER

INTRUDER SENTENCED ON TWO COUNTS

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on two counts of trespassing in the backyard of the Royal Naval Armament Depot, and possession of a hack saw blade and a pen-knife, for an unlawful purpose, Lo Min, 36 years, unemployed, was fined \$25, in default, a month's hard labour on the first charge, and one month's hard labour on the second charge.

Detective Sergeant Dowman said Mr. Fisher, laboratory assistant, was told there was a man in the yard about 5.15 p.m. on Saturday, and on coming out saw defendant, who ran away but was arrested. The hack saw blade could be used to dig through a small lock.

ANOTHER CASE

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Tsung Yau, unemployed, aged 32 years, charged with possession of a small trowel fit for an unlawful



M. Edouard Herriot, former Premier, the Radical Socialist leader, failed to secure an absolute majority in the first ballot in the French elections, and is now retiring from politics.

CONGRESS RISING IN MID-JUNE

FRANCE TO DEVALUE EXPERTS THINK

FACTORS IN MARKETS

Washington, Apr. 25. Congress is not likely to adjourn before mid-June.

The House Tax Bill heavily penalises holding companies. However, the Senate will write the final Bill probably increasing the corporation income tax rate plus an experimental tax on undistributed earnings.

The American Telephone & Telegraph enquiry has relaxed. The drought affecting winter wheat and western cotton is of serious proportions. Washington officials expect no military complications in Europe this year.

It is thought that France will probably soon devalue. The effect of this on the American markets is not likely to be serious and will probably be only a temporary disturbance.

No further American devaluation is expected. — *Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.*

A widow named Tam Sze, aged 61, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from injuries received when assaulted by a man at Jardine's Corner. The alleged assailant has absconded.

purpose at Island Road early this morning.

Sergeant Dall said there had been several petty larcenies at Tytan Villus and at the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo's house, and a Chinese constable was set on watch. About 1 a.m. today he noticed defendant come along Island Road, and saw him look into the house. Defendant turned round and on seeing the constable made off. He was caught and searched, the trowel being found on him. It could be used for lifting the latch of a window.

AIRMAN'S DARING VOYAGE

TAKING PLANE TO HAILE SELASSIE

IN DEFIANCE OF ORDERS

Paris, Apr. 26. Although the French air police and aerodromes throughout the country have been asked to keep a look-out, there is no news of Rene Drouillet, the French airman who disappeared with a plane ordered by the Emperor of Ethiopia after the authorities had banned its departure from France.

Drouillet had obtained permission to take the plane from its hangar, on the plea that he wanted to test its mechanism, and unknown to the guard, he disappeared, having taken on sufficient petrol for a one thousand mile flight.

The airman is without food and water, and the absence of papers will create a difficulty for him if he should land at any regular aerodrome.

Some air experts suggest that Drouillet is making for Spain, and thence for North Africa. Others are of the opinion that he is heading for Athens, with an intermediate halt.

Whatever the legal rights and wrongs of the matter, it is generally agreed that Drouillet has undertaken a courageous flight.—*Reuter Special.*

"SPOT" SILVER DOWN AGAIN

FRANC WEAKENING AGAINST POUND

(Special To "Telegraph")

New York, Apr. 25. London "spot" and forward silver price declined 1/16 pence to 20 3/8 pence per ounce here to-day.

London gold was quoted at 140s. 11d. per ounce. On the London foreign exchange market the French franc eased to 74 63/64 against the pound sterling. Montreal silver prices were five to fifty points lower.

Total sales amounted to four contracts of 10,000 ounces each, May 45.05, July 45.20, September 45.20, December 46.10.—*United Press.*

BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

Bombay, April 25. Messrs. Mervanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:

Earlier in the week, the market ruled firm on rumours that an agreement between China and America was likely to be reached and also due to a satisfactory up-country demand. Subsequently, as large Indian buying orders in London were promptly satisfied by free Chinese sales, the market showed a quiet tendency. The up-country off-take, however, is still active and has amounted to four hundred bars in a single day.

The up-country demand has averaged about 325 bars of silver a day, including the settlement off-take. A forecast of the surplus of silver bars after the May settlement is not possible at the present juncture. Shipments of silver off-take from London to Bombay at this week-end total £700,000. The incoming mail steamer is bringing silver to the value of £8,000 from London to Bombay.—*Reuter.*

ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

We found her... You'll Keep Her in Your Heart!



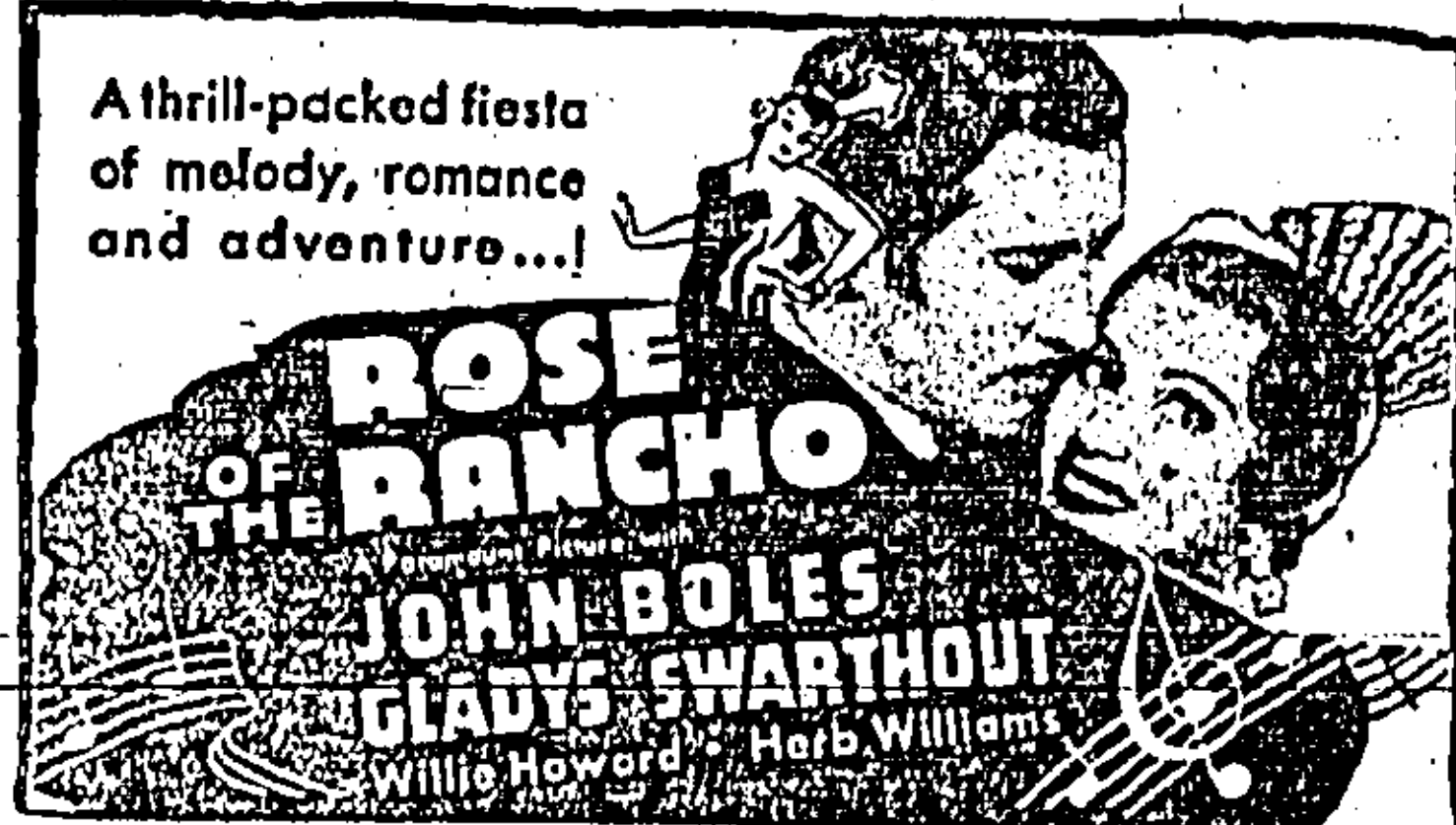
Remember the "meanie" of "Bright Eyes"? That was only a sample.

Next Change: "DRAKE OF ENGLAND"

4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A GLORIOUS ADVENTURE STORY SET TO UNFORGETTABLE MUSIC... A THRILLING TALE OF DANGER AND ROMANCE IN OLD CALIFORNIA!!!



A thrill-packed fiesta of melody, romance and adventure... THE COFFIEST, GRANDEST, GAYEST PICTURE YET WITH GRACIE AND GEORGIE AND 13 BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS!

GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN in "HERE COMES COOKIE" A Paramount Picture.

ORIENTAL

THE INCOMPARABLE LAUGH MAKER Meet the pennant-winning miracle man! (It's a miracle that they don't kill him!) the prize nut of athletes in a great sports story.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

IT'S BATTY! COCKEYED! GOOFY! NERTS! But it's a priceless gem of athletic nonsense that will keep you roaring with laughter. THE COMEDY SMASH HIT OF JOE'S CAREER!



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS ST. Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW 2 MORE DAYS ONLY at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. ANOTHER DOUBLE ATTRACTION At The Most Popular First Run Prices.

ON THE STAGE THE SHANGHAI ACROBATIC TROUPE Beautiful Chinese Girls in Sensational Balancing! Thrilling Stunts! ON THE SCREEN



PRICES Logo: 80c.; Dress Circle: 50c.; Back Stalls: 40c. Servicemen 40 cts. to Dress Circle.